

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

PEAT COAL

Samuel Nicolson, Esq., of Boston, a little work order to test it fairly, we planted it at the same on "Peat Coal, its value to the Northern and time, (about the first of June,) and on a part of North-eastern States." Geo. H. Pollock of New the same pieces of the ground with our small. York, it appears, if we may judge from the short preface, is the author or compiler of it. It is a valuable and suggestive pamphlet, and we trust times that of the other,-being about eighty will lead to great results. We have extensive bushels of shelled corn to the acre,-but was peat lands among us, but no very general use has some fifteen days later in ripening. Instead of been made of them, except occasionally a farmer the dwarfish growth of fodder, as represented in draws out some into his barn yard for the purpose of increasing his compose heap. Very little use has been made of it for a fuel, and charring large ears on most of the stalks. Still I would of it has never been done to our knowledge, ex- not recommend planting largely of this seed in cept some by a company in Cape Elizabeth, who this county at first, as we are subject to early have thus prepared it for a disinfectant in cess- autumnal frosts; but think it will ultimately pools, sewers, sink rooms, &c., for which it is prove an early variety as well as abundant yielder

attention of the public to a new mode of prepar- kinds grown about the Kennebec river. ing peat for fuel by charring and compressing it so that it has the properties of coal. "To give of Moses Taber of Vassalboro'. This we sowed the facts arrived at in Europe and elsewhere as about the first of June. It looked finely the last the result of past experience and study; the of July, and promised an abundant crop; but opinion of scientific men of our country, also, as the storm, the first of August, leveled the whole to the value of peat as a fuel compared with the with the ground. Besides, we had heavy showbest coals or wood; to propose the adoption of a ers of rain, accompanied with wind and hail, recently discovered process for compressing peat which nearly ruined onr wheat crop. Less than into a solid peat coal, resembling the best cannel one half of our Java Wheat ever got up again, coal, a discovery reached after long and patiently the rest was ruined; yet we thrashed fourteen continued experiments by one of our scientific bushels of fine wheat from the two bushels sowed. men, Mr. J. Stuart Gwynne, and to offer for consideration a plan for bringing within reach of the yet do much towards stopping this everlasting public, at an early day, this new fuel at a very drain of our pockets for flour from the west.

It is time for those who are in the neighborhood of peat bogs, to be enquiring into the properties of this substance, and to ascertain to what good use it may be put. In many parts of our State, fuel is scarce; and, from the immediate consumption of it on our railroads, steamboats, and sta- papers, undertaking to prove that wheat will tionary steam-engines, it is growing still more turn to chess, and also to make it appear that it scarce and dear. Now if peat can be used for was actually chess in its natural state, and, in fuel in a way that shall make it a matter of economy to use it for that purpose, it is time to commence preparing it.

lights, yielding it pure and pleasant. The compiler quotes from Taylor that "for gas its properties have been tested in Dublin, Paris, Plymouth, &c., yielding about the same as the famous Newcastle coal, but its light is superior in brilliancy."

A paragraph in the report of the Geological Survey of New York, quoted says "Peat furnishes an abundance of carburetted hydrogen, and hence may be employed for producing gas light."

The advantages of peat for the production of The advantages of peat for the production of gas are as follows: 1st, Producing gas at less bought. I sowed the second year from the same expense than gas from coal, oil, or rosin. 2d. Produce is nearly as much as from those substancess 3d, The gas is quite harmless and inoffensive, and has, in respect to healthfulness, great strong that everything except sound wheat (or advantage over some other kinds of gas.

bog has a treasure. It will furnish material for ment of turning the chess to wheat, so as to b gas light, and by putting some of the recently sure, and not lose our flour cake altogether. patented gas apparatus for private families, shops, But this may agree with a theory that barley &c., into his cellar, he can obtain the best of light will turn to oats, an idea that has been advanced from it. It will produce the best of coal for his for many years. The barley must be cut or fed stove or forge, and thus give him genial warmth off when the head was making its appearance, or glowing heat, as his wants or business may and it would then sprout and send up shoots of require. It will afford him petroleum or gas tar, oats from the same root. I had an opportunity which can be put to many valuable purposes, the last season to try the experiment. I cut off such as painting and preserving his fences, build the barley at the right time, to the satisfaction ings and implements. It will also furnish him a of all, stuck stakes, and left it until it should powerful deodorizer, by which the purity and make a second trial to head, and it did so; but salubrity of his surroundings can be preserved it was barley. and enhanced. It will give him a most valuable But the strangest of all theories that I have fertilizer, by which the fertility of his garden found, is that potatoes will change by planting and fields may be increased and perpetuated. Are them together. I have no idea but there are not all these advantages and uses enough? They some that believe this doctrine, but I think it may all be obtained from your low, despised peat must come from sources where there has been a bog, which perhaps you have wished out of the small quantity of seed and small potatoes, and way many a time, and consigned it over to the less observation in regard to the kinds. mosquitoes and the bull-frogs as their special Any further particulars in regard to this sub-

iect may be obtained by addressing Samuel Nicolson, Esq., of Boston.

THRASHING MACHINES .-- QUERY.

MR. EDITOR :- Being a constant reader of the Farmer, I wish to make a few inquiries relative to the best kind of thrashing machine now in you, and also some of your numerous readers, use. I am in want of one that will give satis- give such information as you think best in regard faction. I know the Lane's patent well, for it to the best mode of managing them, and oblige? thrashed me soundly. There are several machines now in use, and I would like to know what one will thrash and cleanse at one operation-also the price. Will you, or some of your numerous readers, answer and oblige a young farmer?

Edgecomb, March 13, 1857

cleansing grain-Pitts', Whitman's and Palmer's. are good separators, and work well if thoroughly your own use, leaving enough for the subsistence ED.

subject—one about which you know something, of will creep and deposit their eggs, and from which course—the next thing is, to think it into shape. they can be easily dislodged and cleaned out. It Until you have acquired clear ideas, not only of gives a chance to examine your bees at all times, its parts taken separately, but of their relation and to see what condition they are in. Our exto write clearly, or in any way satisfactorily up and Torrey's improvement warrant our saying on it. [How to Write.

For the Maine Farmer.
KING PHILIP CORN, JAVA WHEAT, &c. MR. EDITOR :- As I made some inquiry, and also certain statements taken from the Patent Office Report of 1854, through the columns of the Maine Farmer, last spring, respecting the King Philip or Brown corn, so called, allow me to state in a few words the result of a trial made by myself and neighbor with the above named orn the past season.

I received from the patent office a small parcel of this seed, besides which we procured some four We have received, through the politeness of quarts of a friend in the town of Wilton. In when it shall become fairly acclimated. At any The object of the work named is to call the rate, it is earlier with us than most of the large

Abbot, March 17th, 1857.

For the Maine Farmer CHESS, &c.

MR. EDITOR :- I have noticed that there is quite an interesting discussion going on in the its original state.

According to this essay, and other authorities, opinion that it will not change except it lay in the ground through the winter, I must take the negative. Some twenty years ago, I sowed one bushel of winter wheat. The following spring was cold, with heavy rains, which so injured my wheat that it was not worth harvesting, yet I harvested enough to find that it was pure wheat:

there was not a kernel of chess to be seen. Since that, I have sown the spring or sum variety of about every species that I could find. About twelve years ago, chess first made its apseed, without cleansing, and the chess gained upon the wheat. I sowed the third year from the same seed, after cleansing it in strong brine, so pink) would rise to the top. There was no chess After it has been employed for gas, it may be at harvest, and I have not been troubled since. used for fuel, and it is equal to any charcoal. I think it might be best before the people becom Here, then, we see that any one who has a peat panic struck on this question, to try the experi-

You may see that I am not a believer in th

transmutation of wheat into chess, or of barley Starks, March 10, 1857.

BEE-KEEPING .-- QUERY.

MR. EDITOR :- I have now on hand four swarm of bees which I wish to increase, and from which I wish to obtain as much profit as possible. Will

O. L. CARTER. Yours, &c., Etna Centre, March 23, 1857.

Note. We hope that some of our subscriber will give our correspondent the benefits of their experience in bee-keeping. As for ourself, we have, after trying a great number of inventions both patents and non-patents, adopted Davis' Note. There are three different separators and Platform with Torrey's improvements. This arcleansers now used in Maine, for thrashing and rangement fulfills as many requirements as any that we have yet seen. It gives the bees sufficient The Pitts machine is manufactured in Winthrop, by the Messra Renjamin. The Whitman machine It gives them good ventilation, and yet retains s also manufactured in Winthrop, by Mr. L. what heat is necessary for the bees. It gives a Whitman. Mr. Palmer resides in Palmyra, but chance for the bees to fill a suite of boxes with where his machine is made we cannot say. All pure, clean honey, which may be taken away for made and properly managed. They will cost, of the bees. It gives a chance to confine the with double horse-power attached, from \$180 to bees, when being robbed, and to feed them when in confinement if necessary, and also in winter if it should be found that they are short of food. THINKING A SUBJECT INTO SHAPE. Having a It contains a trap, or draw, into which mother and consequent arrangement, it is vain to expect perience and observation with Davis' Platform what we have in regard to it.

PRUNING TREES.

Notwithstanding so much has been said and written on the subject of pruning, we find that too many of those who prune trees, have little or no system in their operations, and cut and hack in a hap hazard way, content if they lop off a respectable pile of brush, whether it be cut off right or wrong.

We here give two illustrations, for the copies of which we are indebted to the New England Farmer, which will at once exhibit the true and the wrong way of pruning. A tree pruned in the best manner will present a uniformity and regularity in the disposition of its branches. They

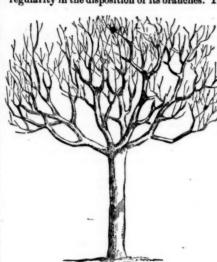


Fig. 1 .-- The Right Way. will be thinned out so as not to interfere with each other, each have its share of space, and each appear to be kept in a healthy and vigorous condition by proper and judicious thinning as seen in figure 1.

On the contrary, figure 2 shows a portrait of

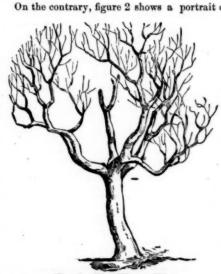


Fig. 2 .- The Wrong Way. one of those abused and maimed trees that may be seen so often in passing along the roads or through orchards. Some parts of the top are too thick and other parts too thin. It is true that there may be many instances in which large limbs in apple trees die either from the effects of borers, or from frozen sap, or from causes not fully known. These, when they are dead or when there is no probable chance of resuscitating them, should be cut off even with the trunk or part from which they start, and the cut surface made smooth and well smeared over with shellad varnish, or some hydraulic cement, or any thingthat will stick firmly and defend it from the weather. Our friend Alonzo Wood, of East Winthrop, in doctoring up an old orchard which came into his hands, in which he found it necessary to use the amputating saw pretty freely, covered over the cut surfaces nicely with plate of tea-chest lead, which does good service. Some such thing is necessary to keep out the water

In regard to the time of pruning, most farmers do it early in spring, because they have more leisure then, and it can be done without in terference with any more urgent business, but we prefer to prune as soon as the tree has leaved out, and even while in blossom. The most unhealthy branches can then be more easily detected and lopped off if necessary. The tree can be. shaped more readily and the wounds heal more

and prevent decay which will assuredly take

place unless it be done.

BLACK KNOT.

MR. EDITOR:-There has been considerable said through the Maine Farmer, and other papers, in regard to the knot on cherry and plum trees. That it is making a great havoc among those trees there can be no mistake, and that it is caused by an insect that makes a deposit of eggs in the bark of the tender branch, which, as they mature, penetrate through to the wood; and then commences the formation of the knot, which is caused by the sap that flows, and a part of which is a gum, natural to the tree, with an unnatural growth of wood and bark, and thus it will generally gain until the branch is exhausted. I think you will agree with me, that a preventive in most cases is easier than a cure. Although they will make their appearance, they need not injure the tree. A little time should be spent in examining the trees, and as soon as the knots make their appearance, cut off the branch and burn it. In this way I think they never will injure the growth or production of the tree. Starks, March 16, 1857.

MAINE HORSES FOR TENNESSEE. Our neighbor, Wm. Beale of Winthrop, has sold the Messenger Morgan Horse, perhaps better known in Maine as the " Eaton Horse," to a Society in Tennessee. He also sold to the same a two years old stud colt and two fillies of the same breed, and they are now on their way to their new home. We congratulate our Tennessee brethren on this new accession to their breed of horses. They will make a capital cross with their blood mares. The colts sired by the "Eaton Horse" are among the very best roadsters in Maine, if not in New England; and no horse, since the days of the Old Winthrop Messenger, has got so many fleet trotters. They are large, well made, and possess great powers of endurance, or "bottom," as horsemen say. We are sorry to have him go from Maine, but there are many good sons of his siring left, and some of them will make his place good.

SPRING MANAGEMENT OF FRUIT TREES.

As the season is approaching when the active labors of the garden require attention, and every collection of fruit trees demands more than ordinary care, we are reminded of the importance of contributing a portion of our own experience in aid of those who are seeking information upon this subject; especially the amateur, who, inexperienced in the management of fruit trees, needs ome guide to the successful issue of the time and labor which he intends to devote to their cultivation; for upon a right course at the commencement depends, in a great measure, their after-treatment and the final result of his labors. General rules it is easy to lay down-and they are found in every reliable treatise upon the subject-which, with some knowledge of the growth of trees, combined with good judgment and little experience, it is a simple process to follow. But the mass of cultivators have not acquired either the knowledge, the judgment, or the experience equisite to do this, and hence general rules, hough good so far as they go, are not always applicable, in the varied culture which different soils and different localities, and the varied habits of trees and their peculiar constitutions, demand. It is only by giving patient attention to little details that the most satisfactory results can be achieved, and the growth of our best fruits can be rendered profitable and certain.

The experienced cultivator has conquered all these difficulties, and, when called upon for information, refers us to some general rules which have been his course of practice, forgetting that these rules are the result of details, and have only been arrived at through continued labor, anremitted attention and indomitable perseverance. The amateur seeks only results, and knows not the process of their attainment. If aware how much he has to learn, he would, often, be tempted to relinquish the attempt at accomplishing what his ambitious hopes have anticipated. Fortunate is it that he does not: but laboring only for the success which experienced nen have achieved, he little by little conquers the difficulties which beset his path, and eventually -if his zeal and his industry hold out-reaches

the eminence which such measures are certain to

To aid, therefore, in rendering the task of the amateur or young cultivator a more easy one. is our object. For though knowledge, judgment and experience are absolutely necessary to secure the highest success, they can be greatly facilitated by right information acquired at the right time. One cultivator may go on for years accomplishing less than another in half the time. All will availed himself of the knowledge of others his task would have been far easier, and his results no less certain. What every cultivator should endeavor to do, is to consult only authentic ources of information, and never rely upon the asual observation and brief experience of those who trumpet forth some accidental success and the mode of its achievement as the true way for all to follow who would arrive at like results

Fruit trees of every kind require our constant ttention; they are not to be treated as nature ives them to us, with the expectation of affordng crops in their improved condition. By the rocess of amelioration through the seed, and he effect of years of high cultivation, they are far removed from the original type, and therefore equire unremitted care to keep their improved haracter. In the ever-varying round of the seaons, in Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn, hey need attention, and amply repay all the abor bestowed upon them. Pruning, digging, watering, disbudding, manuring, &c., constitute the routine of practice which demand repetition with the advent of every year. They are not to be discontinued with the planting of the tree, or even when it becomes well established in the soil, but must be followed, to a greater or less extent, as long as it continues an object of our care. Especially is this the case where the tree s artificially grown,-that is, as a dwarf, a pyramid, a bush, or an espalier. In either of these circumstances it is under restraint, and, if neglected, soon shows the tendency of its habits to outgrow its altered condition, and thwart the designs of the cultivator. These being some of the requirements which demand attention at this particular season, we shall proceed to notice PRUNING. The first and perhaps most important

biect is pruning: unless this was done in the Auumn, which is hardly probable, this will be the eason when the Winter operation should be perormed; for if Summer pruning and pinching have been properly attended to, it will be reduced o a very easy work; but, if not, it will be more laborious. As the object of pruning is mainly to shape and keep the tree within reasonable bounds, and, at the same time, properly thinned of superfluous shoots, to allow the free admission of sun and air to the entire foliage, for the due elaboraion of its food, it follows that there will be much wood to cut away and many shoots to shorten in. But this simple operation of shortening in, (cuting off one-half to two-thirds the last year's growth,) and thinning out, is widely dissimilar, ecording to the habit and growth of the trees. Such robust constitutions as the Beurre Diel, Le Cure, Jargonelle, &c., should be pruned differently from the Winter Nelis, Dix, Beurre Giffard, &c. The strong growers must not be cut as short as the weaker ones, nor thinned to the same extent, otherwise they push with reoubled force, and run, as it is termed, to wood; on the pear stock this is especially the case. It must also be understood that many pears bear nostly upon the wood of the preceding year, like the Van Mons Leon le Clerc, Boston, Josephine de Malines, &c., and to shorten in these sorts, as we would the others, would be to destroy half the crop of fruit. All these little particulars must eceive attention, and the operator, unless guided by careful observation, must learn something of their habits in works which treat upon the subject. Knowing that these precautions are necessary, the labor can be performed with some confidence of success; always cut neatly at an outward eye, as we have already illustrated in an article in a previous volume. Trees upon the quince should be more severely pruned than those

Manuring. Every fruit tree must not only be planted in a proper soil and favorable location to expect good results, but the soil must be kept in ood condition in their after-culture. For the pear it must be deep, mellow and rich; for the apple equally good, but perhaps not so deep; and for other fruits mellow and friable. The best season, without doubt, for applying manure, s the Autumn. It then not only protects the oots from excessive frosts, but allows the soluble substances which it contains to be carried down to the extremities of the roots, where it is needed now that they are in action. But if by any neglect or fear of waste it has not been done, no time should be lost to apply it at once-the sooner the better. If it is old and well decomposed it is all the better, for fresh strawy manure is not suitable at this season; it will do in the Autumn. If there is not a liberal supply this may be made o by the use of a small quantity of guano, (one or two pounds to the tree.) Together they are better than either alone, for the manure acts nechanically, loosening the soil and rendering it nore permeable to air and moisture. Let one or oth of these be applied immediately, and if the veather continues cool or unfit for tillage, let it lie undisturbed around the tree in a circle of five or six feet, till the weather is sufficiently settled to spade it into the ground. In the meantime it vill sustain no perceptible loss by evaporation, as is too often feared, but, on the contrary, its fertilizing substances will be carried down to the oots by the early and invigorating spring rains. n regard to the quantity of manure for each tree, this must depend on its size, and the soil in which it grows. A barrowful may be given to a tree beginning to bear, and a less quantity to those not so far advanced. There is danger of erring on the wrong side by giving too much.

As soon as the soil is in working condition, it hould be lightly dug, working in at the same

or: when all seems accomplished that he is able lic curiosity has not been sated; the weather to do, these commence their attacks and defeat is not fitful; exhibitors can take prize stock and his calculations. Their name is legion. The agricultural implements to other fairs; and stem, the bark, the foliage, the buds and the fruit moreover, this being the great National show of are alike equal prey. But some are more formithe country, it very appropriately leads the way. dable than others, while many are less destructive The Fair is to be held on the grounds of the to the trees. Those which require attention now South Western Agricultural and Mechanical Asare among the former class, and no time should sociation, and comprises forty-three acres-neardepend upon the course of action. Experience be lost in destroying them. These are the bark ly as large as Boston Common. Of some of the is the best of all schools. But he who trusts to louse and scale, the former attacking the apple features of the exhibition we have the following

> pers is by no means desirable, we have always is at once adorned with ribbons of various colors, nade it an especial object to prevent their in- and thus the entire audience are made acquaintrease, and have so far succeeded.

pon the apples, plums and cherries throughout ll the fair weather in March and the early part of April, and the usual precaution of tarring, or me other mode of defence, must be adopted. In completing the Spring work we have but

ust begun the labor of the year. With the comthe important duties are those we have laid down. vill ensue a certain degree of success, though deavor to follow up our advice as the season

ing proper credit. En.

THE OLD FARM HOUSE.

Ah, it looks so sad and lonely, In the twilight cold and grey

Like a thing of life it seems. And the cricket softly sleepeth

In the cold, worm-eaten beams. Let us enter-oh, how cheerless Is the quaint, deserted room;

There are shadows on the ceiling, Where the firelight used to fall;

And the echo brings sad feeling, As it answers to our call. And a tale of two-fold meaning,

While my soul is wisdom gleaning, From its mournful history! Yonder, side by side they slumber,

Two of that old household number. Where the star-beams vigils keep.

Often will the spirit listen, For the voices memory brings, Often will the tear-drops glisten, As her mournful songs she sings.

Of by-gone, happy days to tell, Round the orchard, grove and well!

Where no holy ties are riven, Or death-sever'd household bands.

ime the manure previously applied, and which next fall. After a full deliberation, it was decidshould be given then if neglected previously. ed to hold the exhibition on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th After this it is only necessary to keep the soil and 5th days of September next. This is a very clear of weeds, and if a dry locality, mulched judicious choice. Some of the reasons for the with tan, hay, short grass, or even coarse manure, appointment of so early a day are, that all danand the spring work, as far as regards the soil, is ger of the equinoctial storm is escaped, the stock INSECTS. These are the pests of the cultiva- the public curiosity has not been sated; the pub-

ted upon the trunks and stems of the tree, where "The ground is mainly level, and is supplied they congregate in such numbers as to literally with abundant springs and cisterns of water, and wer the bark. No tree will long remain in is situated so as to be accessible on all sides. The health while they are allowed to continue their Louisville and Lexington Railroad track runs immediately in front of the grounds. Passen-Fortunate is it that they can be so readily at- gers are landed on a platform which is some fifty acked; by the aid of a brush and oil soap or feet wide, running to a sufficient length for sevenootash, they may, by steady perseverance, be ex- teen cars. The grand entrance is directly conminated, or, at least, so diminished in num-nected with this platform. Stock can thus b ers as to be of little harm. Two pounds of removed from the cars and driven across the otash dissolved in seven gallons of water is platform into the appropriate entrance. Imple ighly recommended by many cultivators as an ments and machinery are directly taken to the cellent wash; but we have always used a good place, and the usual delay and expense of cartnick solution of whale oil soap, scrubbing the age between distant points is entirely obviated. ems first with sand and water, if very badly One of the most novel features of this exhibinfested, and afterward applying this soap with tion will be showing stock of horses to the several painter's brush, upon every limb where a louse juries in a magnificent amphitheatre, around scale is to be seen. A double application will which are erected tiers of seats to accommodate sually effect our object, if one does not do it. 8000 persons. There is a tower in the centre of This should be done now, before the trees begin this, in which the judges are placed. When the grow, as it is a more difficult operation when hour appointed for the exhibition of a certain hey are in leaf. Such as escape, the present class of stock arrives, it is announced by the ring, can be overtaken the coming Fall, which ringing of a large bell. The animals of the

The canker worm grub will continue its ascent jury." [Boston Journal. ng of Summer the same care and attention must of lime, sand, and stones—that is, cobble stones, be continued, and other labor performed. But fragments of brick, coal cinders, &c. But I

who has been engaged a long time in his profes- let the blocks stand to dry and harden; set the sion, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper boxes in a new place, and fill up as before. Do on the minds of a family of children, writes as this under a shed, or if out-doors, cover over the follows :-- "I have found it to be the universal blocks during the first rains, and they will soon fact, without exception, that those scholars of harden enough to use. In this way any Irishman both sexes, and of all ages, who have had access may, in twenty-five mornings, at 50 cents or less, to newspapers at home, when compared with each, hew out stone enough for a large house. those who have not, are better readers, excell- Then build your house, as any one would, o ing in pronunciation, and consequently read stone. The blocks for first story may be 14 or more understandingly. They are better spellers, 16 or 18 inches wide, and for second story, 10 or and define words with ease and accuracy. They 12, narrowing the mould boxes by nailing a btain a practical knowledge of geography in board or two inside, or sawing the ends narrower. almost half the time it requires others, as the Walls so built are dry; but they may be made newspaper has made them familiar with the lo-still more so, and warmer if possible, and still ation of the most important places, nations, cheaper, if any one could wish it, by putting a their governments and doings, on the globe. wooden cylinder or two into the mould-box, and They are better grammarians; for, having be- knocking it out after the box is lifted off, thus come so familiar with every variety in the news- making dead air in the wall. Besides this, the paper, from the commonplace advertisement to wall is of course to be furred and lathed and the finished and classical oration of the states- plastered inside. Of course some blocks are to man, they more readily comprehend the meaning be made solid, for corners and ends of the walls. of the text, and consequently analyze its con- Given the dimensions of your house, and one

Everything about it, only Tells of silent, sure decay! On the roof the green moss creepeth,

While like spirits, pure and fearless, Shine the moonbeams thro' the gloom

Hath that old house told to me:

In death's long and dreamless sleep,

Each old household hath its legend

In the blue and starry Heaven, Is a house not made with hands,

UNITED STATES AG. SOCIETY. The Executive Committee of this Society were in session at Louisville, last week, making the preliminary arrangement for the fifth exhibition, is not fagged out by exhibition at other shows;

also a good time to continue the work. Luckily class are led into the arena through large gates, e have been but slightly annoyed with these and their several points are examined and decidests, but as their presence in ever so small num ed upon by the judges. The victorious animal ed with the results of the examination of the

MY ARTIFICIAL STONE HOUSE. EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. I wish to say some words to your readers upon the best and cheapest material for building houses, and the mode of use. I like the material used and recommended by Fowler and other-artificial stone walls, made object to the usual method of using it in what udicious pruning and liberal manuring, admiting the soil to be properly adapted to the tree, It is sloppy and annoying work to build it up in troughs, as is usually done. The fluid runs down there are others which succeed that are necessary over the walls, and each layer does not harden to the production of the finest fruit. We shall fast enough to build on, as soon as is often wished. hall require additional aid from the cultivator. viate those objections by a neater and pleasanter I use the same material, and propose to ob-Note. Like many other valuable agricultural mode of uso, which shall be easier and stronger ssays, we find the above traveling the rounds of work than the usual mode. I made my material our exchanges, with no trade mark by which we into blocks of stone, and build my house of these. an determine its paternity. But, as its sug- Thus, make cheaply some 20 or 30 boxes, of sides restions and advice are none the less valuable for only, without top or bottom, of proper size, say that, we give it to our readers, with this demur- two feet long, one foot high, and 14 to 18 inches er against any "malice aforethought" in omit- wide. These are the dimensions of the future blocks. Make up, of a morning, sufficient material in a bed, fill up all the boxes, smooth the INFLUENCE OF A NEWSPAPER. A school teacher tops, and go off. Next morning lift off the boxes;

can easily calculate the number of blocks needed.

and any farmer's boy may make them. In laying the wall, if, in order to bring a flush wall for door or window, it should be necessary to leave a few inches between some blocks, the space may be easily filled by pieces of brick or

regular stones well mortared in. I commend this as the best plan for building a cheap and durable house-better than brick, as good as stone, and lasts forever. If nice finish is needed, cement and color the outside wall, and lay off by lines, like stone, as indeed it is.

If any one doubts this plan, try it on a smokehouse, or hog-pen, or shed of any kind, or, indeen, a stone wall.

No rats infest this house, no storm can shake it. no wind whistle through it. Dry, tight, warm in winter and cool in summer, it is the cheapest, strongest, and best.

A good proportion of the ingredients which Fowler and all others recommend, is—say 10 bushels or barrow loads of lime, 20 of sand, and 70 of stones, &c., and any quantity of water. I take it for granted your readers understand something of the gravel wall plan. I write merely to advocate the block stone plan-the same material, but in different shape. One can see how cheap must be the walls of a house with only one-tenth lime, and that so cheap, and the other materials nine-tenths, which cost nothing. J. E. S.

Barre, Massachusetts. [Country Gentleman.

WEST SOMERSET AG. SOCIETY. Agreeably to previous notice, the members of the West Somerset Agricultural Society met at the Madison Hotel on Saturday, March 7th, 1857. In the absence of the President, the meeting was called to order by John M. Wood, Vice President, and on his motion Wm. B. Snow was chosen President, and Jesse Hilton, Vice President.

Chose Cyrus Bradbury Secretary, Treasurer and Voted. That a committee of five persons be anpointed by the chair to report to said meeting the ames of five persons to constitute a board of

Trustees, and the chair appointed John Wasson, Warren Russell, Benj. Hilton, Edgar Hilton and Wm. Waugh, said committee. The committee raised to report to said meeting the names of persons to constitute a Board of Crustees, having attended to that duty, reported the names of Elijah Hilton, Joseph Vickerie,

and the same declared duly elected for the ensu-Chose Elijah Hilton, Joshua Burns, Joshua Ellis, Benj, Hilton and Joseph Vickerie, Standing

Benj. Hilton, Joshua Burns and Joshua Ellis, a

Board of Trustees, which report was accepted,

Chose John Wasson, Nathan Weston and Warren Russell, Committee of Arrangements on the

Chose David Folsom, Wm. R. Flint and Nathan Wood, Com. of Arrangements on the day of Fair. Chose John Heald, Marshal.

Chose Wm. R. Flint, Wm. W. Waugh and Nathan Weston, a Committee to procure the services of some person to address the Society on the lay of Fair. The following persons were chosen to attend

he State Show and Fair :- Nathan Weston, Jas. M. Hilton and S. W. Tinkham, Com. on Stock. J. S. Longly, Joshua Burns and Jesse Hilton, Com. on Manufactured Articles and Crops. Voted, That the annual Show and Fair be held

n the first Wednesday and Thursday of October ext, near Madison Bridge. Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be

ublished in the Maine Farmer. Voted, That all arrearages of premiums that and have been awarded by said Society be paid

ov the Treasurer. Voted. To instruct the Treasurer to settle with ay Cephas Young for the use of his house for

CYRUS BRADBURY, Sec'y. Anson, March 21st, 1857.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE. At a meeting of the Farmer's Club, in this place, on Saturday evening last, Mr. George Murdock placed upon the table for the inspection of the members, a pint of syrup made by

him from the Chinese Sugar Cane.

The following information was adduced res pecting it. The seed came from the Patent Office late ast season, and was planted the 10th of June. It grew well, though the seed did not mature, wing, probably, to its being planted late. It was cut up last fall and thrown aside in an open shed. All the largest and best stalks were given away during the winter. Last week Mr. M. took two small bundles of the stalks that renained-about twenty in number, averaging bout three feet in length,-and passed them brough a shoemaker's rolling-machine and obtained two quarts juice. One bundle was pressed but once, the other twice, yielding more the cond time than the first. The juice was boiled lown and produced one pint of syrup.

All the tastere unanimously agreed that it was ery excellent, and that Mr. Murdock deserved he thanks of the Club for making the successful

Mr. Murdock entertains no doubt that the ane will thrive where corn will, and that it will rove profitable either for fodder or sweet. West Minot, Mar. 9, 1857. G. BEARCE. [Oxford Democrat.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE. We are informed that he demand for the seed of the Chinese Sugar Cane has been extensive, and there is little doubt that a very large surface will be planted this pring. It is the almost universal intention to plant it for a forage crop; and, if it producess experienced men say it will-from six to nine uns per acre, the accession to our annual value of forage will be very important. We are informed by a gentleman who has made himself wise by experience, that it is advisable to plant at two or more separate periods—say ten days istant-in order that difficulty in drying may be obviated. The sugar cane, of course, takes nuch longer to dry than clover or hay, and to cut a great quantity at one time would be injucious. [Boston Journal.

TAKE care that May does not find you unpr pared to carry on your spring work to the

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1857.

A MORTAR MIXER. We have often thought that among all the inventions which this inventive age has produced something might be contrived for the purpose o mixing mortar more easily and more completely than the old method of using a hoe or something like it, in a mortar bed.

One Henry W. Hunt, of Peekskill, in N. Y. has introduced the following invention for that purpose, which, where there is much of mixing to be done, we have no doubt will be effective. His plan is to spread the lime and sand out on a circular platform, on which traverses a large wheel, while behind follows a couple of scrapers. placed on different angles. A vessel from which water drips rides upon the scrapers, while the lime and sand is thus sufficiently moistened to ensure consistency.

The action of the wheel is to spread out the mortar, but the scrapers immediately throw it up into a continuous heap. The mortar is thus very quickly and intimately mixed. At a suitable part of the platform there is a trap door through which the mortar falls in a heap, when duly prepared.

SPRING ELECTIONS.

We present, this week, the lists of officers chosen in the following towns:-

DEXTER. J. Crosby, Moderator; H. C. Parsons, Town Clerk; A. L. Barton, Nathan Wyman and Jonas Wheeler, Selectmen; G. M. Burleigh, Treasurer; Nathan Wyman, Town Agent; C. W. Curtis, S. S. Committee; Joseph Shephard Collector

Knox. Nathan Philbrick, Moderator; Joseph Brown, Clerk; James Aborn, M. P. Wentworth, and Clement Wescott, Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor; James Aborn, Treasurer; John R. Patch, Constable and Collector of Taxes: Jesse T. Calderwood, Supt. School Committee; John R. Patch, Town Agent.

PHILLIPS. Benj. Butler, Moderator; Abiel Russell, Town Clerk; J. E. Thompson, William True, D. W. Shephard, Selectmen; M. W. Dutton, Treasurer; A. M. Morrill, Supervisor of

St. Albans. Thomas B. Tenney, Esq., Moderator; William G. Foss, Town Clerk; Sullivan Lothrop, Albert Smith and Heman Gage, Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor; Albert Smith, Treasurer; J. H. Vining, Supervisor of Schools; Isaiah Vining, Collector and Constable; S. Lothrop, Town Agent.

Gov. WILLIAMS' VETO. We mentioned in our last the veto, by Gov. Williams, of the bill regulating trials in capital cases. Not having room for the whole message, we publish the concluding paragraph, which explains the nature of the bill. and his reasons for objecting to it. It is as fol-

"Inasmuch, then, as this bill does not require the concurrence of opinion of a majority of 'the Supreme Judicial Court,' which, under the Constitution, is clothed with the judicial power of the State as the Court of final resort, nor even unanimity among the four judges whom it pro-poses to authorize to try capital cases, and as it provides no alternative protection to the accused by allowing him the privilege of taking excep-tions to their rulings and decisions, I am constrained to withhold from it my approval, and rewith return it to that hi ture in which it originated."

THE NEW STEAMER. With the opening of navigation, now close at hand, are to have a new and splendid steamer put on the route between Boston and the Kennebec. Our neighbor of the Gardiner Transcript thus speaks of her :-

The new steamer "Eastern Queen," which has lately been completed in New York, under the personal supervision of Capt. Nathaniel Stone, formerly of this city, will take her place on the Kennebec waters as soon as the river is clear of ice. She is thoroughly built, elegantly equipped. were built by Geo. W. Quintaw. She is to be engineered by Mr. Jason Collins of this city, late Engineer of the steamer Joseph Whitney of N. Y. She is to be commanded by that "prince of good fellows," Capt. James Collins, of Farmingdale.

WINDHAM PHONETIC SCHOOL. We have received a circular announcing that Miss Abby L. Larry will reopen her Phonetic School in Windham, in this State, on the 27th inst., (April). Miss Larry is one of the very best teachers among us, and we commend the school to those who wish to have their children receive thorough instruction in this and other English branches. Some 25 or 30 pupils will be taken as boarders on reasonable terms. The location of the school is in a quiet and healthy place, and yet so near to the great thoroughfares of travel as to render it easy of access and daily communication.

"WESTWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE TAKES ITS WAY!" -And so long as that is the case, and our Maine folks will go West, notwithstanding all that can be said and done to keep them at home, where they might do as well, and perhaps better than they can by going to Kansas, or Nebraska or Illinois, or where not, why, the next thing is to know where to purchase your tickets for safe, cheap, and expeditious mode of conveyance By reference to the advertisement of Capt. Wm Flowers, of Bangor, in another part of our pa per, that information may be found; and those dealing with him or his agents, may be sure of fair and honorable treatment.

No DANGER. Some body having made the prediction that our "mundane sphere" was about to be utterly and terifically destroyed by a burning comet, which awful event was to take place (without regard to weather,) on the 13th of June next, Prof. Pierce, of Cambridge, the eminent mathematician, has, according to one of our Boston exchanges, "written a letter scientifically confirming the view which all sensible people have taken in regard to the predicted collision of a terrible fiery comet with the earth, next June viz: there is no foundation for such a prediction and no man of science has probably made such an assertion."

STARTED. The recent rains and warm weather having raised the river and weakened the ice, or Sunday the ice left Augusta, bound for the mouth of the river. It did not however, get any farther than the point, but a very few days will open communication with the ocean. The Bangor Whig of Saturday states that th

ice cleared at Frankfort on Friday, and that the eastern passage through Penobscot Bay is open.

STATE FAIR. The meeting of the Trustees the State Ag. Society to determine where the next Show and Fair should be held, takes place on Wednesday, 1st inst. Our paper goes to pres before we can ascertain the results of their de

The citizens of Augusta have subscribed the su of \$15,000, as a guaranty against loss if it shall be located here. Pretty liberal, that.

CITY PHYSICIAN. Dr. David Folsom has bee elected by the City Government, as City Physician for the current year.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. A new feature is intro duced into the April number of this monthlytion." The illustrated articles are, "The China- and it is probable that his mother, a daughter of man, domestic, scholastic, iconoclastic and imperial"—an interesting and amusing review of Mackie's new work on the Chinese insurrection;

Theophilus Gilman, was born in the same house. Gen. Case's father learnt the blacksmith's trade, and was afterwards a major in the U. S. army. and "Tails," which, with its most appropriate

HOUSEHOLD WORDS. This work well preserved its individuality and interest among the myriad the revolutionary spirit was at an end. publications of the present day. One cannot ing some item of useful information, or finding decrase in the receipts of cotton to be 25,000 some choice tale wherewith to pass a weary or an bales, as compared with the same time last season idle hour. The present number contains twenty- The National Hotel Sickness. The Rochester one articles, the principal of which are the con- Union says that Hon. O. B. Matteson is not exof the Archbishop of Paris;" "Wolves;" from which he was suffering when he returned to order this matter better in France."

The above magazines are published by Dix & Edwards, New York, and for sale at Pierce's.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. That prince of istic letter in the April number of this magazine, at Washington, as is also Col. May, who took La descriptive of a trip from Boston to New Orleans, Vega's guns, and made him prisoner at the batwhich will draw a hearty laugh from the reader, the of Palo Alto; and to complete the curious reeven if all other means have failed to excite a union, Col. Magruder, to whom May handed La smile. Read it, by all means. And, to read it, Vega over for safe keeping, is at the same hotel. either procure the number at Pierce's, or send \$3 to S. Hueston, New York, and secure its March 26. The Ministerial elections took place monthly visits for a year. ARCTIC ADVENTURE-by Sea and Land, from the

Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. The history besieged with crowds of anxious politicians. of arctic explorations always has had a peculiar fascination, while the exploration of those unknown regions that border the Northern Pole has an extra session of the Legislature for April 27, for been attempted by many adventurous mariners from the days of the Northmen to the present time. In the volume before us, the editor has ably and skillfully arranged a large mass of interesting information with regard to these explorations. The first account of arctic exploration dates back to the ninth century. From this, the editor follows the successive expeditions of North Norway, while in the act of collecting Baffin, Behring, Cook, Sir John Ross, Parry, upon his head which fractured his skull, causing franklin, Lyon, Scoresby, Beechey, Back, Rae, Belcher, Dr. Kane, and many others, whose Terrible Powder Explosion. St. Louis, March names, alone, would occupy more space than we 27. About 7 o'clock this evening a terrific explocould spare. A connected and highly interesting sion of powder occurred in the gun store of T. H. narrative is thus formed, and the book may be Aldrich on Main street, blowing the building to regarded as an epitome of all previous works on atoms, together with the extensive hardware esthis subject. It is illustrated with several maps, tablishment adjoining, of Kraft & Co. It is imand a number of engravings. For sale in this possible to get the full particulars to-night, but, city by Stanwood & Sturgis.

BRITTANY AND LA VENDEE. By Emile Souvestre. New York: Dix and Edwards; Boston: A. The ruins of the building are now burning. Williams & Co. This volume is a collection of STAGE ACCIDENT. Last evening as the Monson tales from the pen of an eminent French author, now deceased. The stories are eight in number, as follows:—The Bargeman of the Loire; The Stories are eight in number, the Bargeman of the Loire; The White The Roys of the Ro Lazaretto Keeper; The Kourigan; The White stage (an open carriage) in which were several Boat; The Treasure Keeper; The Groach and the passengers, breaking one of the wheels into frag-Kakous; The Chouans; and The Virgin's God- ments, and throwing a lady under the horse

of which we must defer notice for one week more. HARD PULL IN PORTER. We are informed that

the good people of Porter, have not yet been and ran through the street at full able to organise their town government. They much to the alarm and excitement of the occasion. commenced on the first Monday in March, and The driver of the hack, it is said, was thrown tried three days in succession, and failed to choose over his horses' heads, but not much injured. a moderator, and were to try again last Monday. We have not heard the result of the last trial.

Mrs. Cunningham, charged with the murder of Dr. Burdell, is to come on during the April term of the Court. The counsel for the defence have been notified to hold themselves in readiness for \$80,000 of the stock, and about \$46,000 of the

So. KEN. Ac. Society. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of a special meeting of this Society, next Monday. It is highly important that there should be a full been surrendered considerably over one half of s highly important that there should be a full

POST OFFICE CHANGE. We see it announce that R. H. Moulton has been appointed postnaster at Sedgwick, Maine, in place of Daniel Morgan, Jr., removed.

savs that the receivers of the Exchange Bank, in says that the receivers of the Exchange Bank, in that city, on Thursday of last week, burned \$140,000 of the bills of that institution, keeping the bottom of the river. [Waterville Mail, 26th. heavy fire going in two stoves.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION. Died in Frankfort, Me., March 12, Mr. Silvanus Howes, aged 98 years 7 months and 8 days. Mr. H. was born at Cape Cod, where he resided until the close of the Revolutionary war, in which he participated, serving his country most of the time on the ocean, in the privateer service. He assisted in taking several rich prizes from the British, and also served in several land expeditions against the enemies of our liberties. Shortly after the close of the war, he married and removed to Somerset county, Me., where he resided most of the time, until within the last two years he came to reside with his son. Mr. Silvanus years he came to reside with his son, Mr. Silvanus Howes, Jr., in Frankfort, where he died.

His wife is still living with her son, and enjoying remarkable good health for one of her years. She is now in her 98th year, and they had lived together as husband and wife more than 77 years. Among the numerous mourners are their children, some of them being already nearly three-score and ten, grand-children of middle age, and great-grand-children who have arrived at the age of manhood. [Boston Journal.

TEXAS. The New Orleane Picayune of 9th inst., has intelligence from Texas to the 5th. The Galveston papers say that the accounts from the interior are cheering. The lands are in fine condition for planting, and cotton and corn were, in most parts of the State, from three to four weeks ahead compared with last year. In the vicinity of Galveston the weather had been excessible of the condition of the state Galveston papers say that the accounts from the interior are cheering. The lands are in fine condition for planting, and cotton and corn were, in most parts of the State, from three to four weeks ahead compared with last year. In the vicinity of Galveston the weather had been excessively dry. The Dallas Herald says that, without some untoward casualty, Dallas county will produce upwards of 200,000 bushels of wheat the Machias Water Power and Mill Company have recently sold all their valuable real estate in this place, consisting of two gang and two single Saw Mills on the Harwood dam, one single Saw Mill and other machinery on the lower dam, with their Dams, Booms, Wharves, and a large tract of land for building lots &c., together with a Township of timber land (No. 30 the Power and Mill Company have recently sold all their valuable real estate in this place, consisting of two gang and two single Saw Mills on the Harwood dam, one single Saw Mill and other machinery on the lower dam, with their Dams, Booms, Wharves, and a large tract of land for building lots &c., together with a Township of timber land (No. 30 the Machias River. Messrs. Pearson, When the Machias River. Messrs. the present season. The crop in Collin will be equally as large, and in all the surrounding counties the yield will perhaps double that of any Workmen are now employed on the extension of the Harrisburg Railroad to Richmond, and the work will be pushed with vigor.

GATHERED NEWS PRAGMENTS, &c. Compliment to Gen. Cass. Cross street, in Exeter, N. H., has been changed by vote of the illustrations. We think this quite an addition, town to Cass street, in compliment to Gen. Lewis and hope it will become a "permanent institu- Cass, who was born in a house on that street;

Northern Mexico. Late Monterey papers rep and comical illustrations, was decidedly the production of a genius. The other contributions are of Leon and Coahuila, now one State, were rejoicing greatly over Viduarri's success in putting down the revolution in San Luis. It was believed

The Cotton Trade. Augusta, Ga., March 22 read a number of this magazine without acquir- The latest information from all parts show the

tinuation of "The Dead Secret;" "The Murder pected to recover from the attack of the epidemic "Sketching at a Slave Auction;" and "They Utica from Washington. Hon. C. C. Chatfield, a well known democratic politician of Illinois, and ex-Senator Bayard of Delaware, are dangerquely ill of the National Hotel epidemic.

Interesting Re-Union. Gen. La Vega, the newspaper wits, John Phœnix, has a character- Mexican General, is stopping at Willard's Hotel, Political Excitement in Nova Scotia, Halifax,

yesterday, resulting in the return of all the Ministers by large majorities. Great excitement preearliest date to the last Expeditions in search of vialed here during the day, little business being Sir John Franklin. Edited by Epes Sargent. transacted. The telegraph office was literally Minnesota. Chicago, March 23. Gov. Gorma

> granted at the last session of Congress to aid in the construction of railroads. Fatal Accident. Last week Mr. Churchel Cobb

the Cabots, the Cortereals, Frobisher, Hudson, eggs in his barn fell from the scaffold, striking

as far as can be ascertained, four persons have been killed, and several others seriously wounded.

Child. The book, which is quite an interresting one, may be had at Stanwood's.

feet, from which she received contusions on her back, but fortunately escaped any breaking of bones, or serious injury so far as was known last SEVERAL new works are lying upon our table, evening. She was taken into Messrs. Hatch & Thompson's store, near which the accident hap-

THE BURDELL MURDER. The trial of Eckel and pleased to learn that the bondholders, creditors and stock holders of this company are heartily nds, and receives new bonds as per arrange-

Yesterday Col. Charles Q. Clapp handed in these old securities, and we trust there will be no

hesitancy on the part of any holder of them in coming at once into the arrangement.

[Portland Advertiser.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Saturday morning last, as the freight train of the S. & K. Railroa was entering the bridge at this place, on its way to Augusta, two of the freight cars ran off the PAPER FOR SALE. The publisher of the Thomaston Journal offers his establishment for sale.

The paper is now enjoying a better patronage than at any previous period, and there is considerable job work in connection with the office.

Burning up the Bills. The Bangor Whigh says that the receivers of the Exchange Bank, in

SAD ACCIDENT. By the discharge of a gun Notice to Subscribers. Our traveling agent,
Mr. S. N. Taber, is now visiting the towns in
the westerly part of Cumberland County. He is
duly authorized to receive moneys and subscriptions for the Farmer.

SAD ACCIDENT. By the discharge of a gun on
Tuesday last, while in the act of being loaded by
another boy, the iron ram-rod entered, near the
inner angle of the right eye of John L. Craig, a
lad of about fifteen years of age, of this city, and
passing through the head, came out about an
inch to the right of the external occipital protuberance (greatest prominence on the back part of

> The point of the ram-rod protruded through the head about four inches. It stuck so firmly in the bones that it was necessary to strike it with a hammer in order to withdraw it. He is yet alive and in some measure consciou and it is thought possible he may recover.
> [Rockland Gazette, 26th.

A Long Voyage and a Disastrous Termination The barque Tasmania has had a short but event ful career. She was launched at Robbinston about the first of April last—sailed from St.
John, N. B., for Liverpool in August—thence
for Portland in November. She arrived off this
port early in the winter, but was blown off, and finally put in at Nassau, N. P., for repairs. Her crew were kept on short allowance of bread and water for 24 days. She sailed thence for this water for 24 days. She sailed thence for this port, and on Thursday evening, about 8 o'clock, was wrecked on Cape Elizabeth, directly abreast the two lights in a thick fog, having been 126 days from Liverpool. Thus in less than a year, she has undergone almost every vicissitude which can befall a vessel, except success.

[State of Maine.

LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE. We understand the Sargents, and C. W. Vose, of this place, are the Sargents, and the enterprising purchasers.
[Machias Republican

HUDSON RIVER STEAMER ASHORE. Albany, Man From Florida. The Seminole Indian war has opened fairly, and we shall shortly know what success Gen. Harney will have with Billy Bowlegs and his dusky warriors. A letter from Fort Brooks of the 11th inst., says:

"Gen. Harney has left Fort Myers for the scene of action. None of the mounted Artillery have gone, as far as I know. The captured Indian squaw is to be turned loose in Bowlegstown, to inform the Indians that Gen. Harney is in Florida, and close after them, as up to this date the Indians are not aware that he is in Florida, so says the squaw."

"Absult Androw, All the scane Isaac Newton ran ashore at an early hour this morning, while on her way from New York to this city, between Callowell's and Stony point. A dense fog prevailed, and the pilot mistook a light in a dwelling on the western bank of the river, for the public light, and before he was aware of his proximity to the shore that she is sunk below her cabins. Her passengers and freight were transferred to the Hendrick Hudson and brought to this city. The steamers New World and Francis Skiddy during the day made ineffectual attempts to draw her off. The Isaac Newton is owned by the People's Line, and cost \$250,000. ch 25. The steamer Isaac Newton ran ashore at

STATE OF MAINE. A PROCLAMATION For a Day of Public Humiliation, Fasting an

A contemplation of the devout and earnest characteristics of our forefathers fills the mind with grateful recollections, and deepens our rever-ence for all that was commendable in the customs which marked their times. In a spirit of filial admiration, wewould, at this season of the year, call to mind their habitual reliance upon Divine Providence for all temporal as well as spiritual

Providence for all temporal as well as spiritual blessings, and recognize that expressive sign of their unfaltering trust in God which appears in their strict observance of the solemn Fast.

For the sake of following their example, and of seeking the good which may be derived from consecrating a secular day to meditation and the humbling ourselves together before the Lord, I do hereby, with the advice of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, The Sixteenth day of April.

Next, to be observed as a Day of Public Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. And I invite the peotons of the spiritual blessings, and recognize that expression of the Sunate to enquire into the expediency of making an appoint the expediency of making an appoint the expediency of making an appoint the sense of the revision, came from the Sanate passed to be engrossed.

Resolve to protect the rights of the Passamaquoddy Indians, came up on its passage to be engrossed. Bill to repeal an act granting certain privileges to the two of Haven and North Haven came up by assignment. NEXT, to be observed as a Day of Public Humilia-tion, Fasting and Prayer. And I invite the peo-ple of this State to abstain on that day from all

After considerable debate, the bill passed to be enunnecessary labor, and to devote themselves at their altars of public and private worship to the important uses for which the day is thus set Pervaded with a sense of our insignificance in

this theatre of God's handiwork, and impressed with the vanity and futility which enter so largely into the record of human life, let us humble ourselves before our Maker, and mourn that we State. Also that bill to amend an act in relation to home too have proved so recreant to the unselfish principles which would be the glory of a truly Christian Commonwealth.

Let us not fail to plead for a wider spread of that sentiment of brotherhood which would make neighbors of all mankind, and for the removal free bridge at Augusta, was recommitted, in concurrence with the House

fevery form of intolerance, whether religious, ocial or political. Let us invoke for every huan being, the inestimable blessings of liberty, social or political. Let us invoke for every hu-man being, the inestimable blessings of liberty, intelligence and domestic happiness. Let us pray that health and plenty may be the common lot, that health and plenty may be the common lot, and that peace, contentment and pure religion may prevail throughout our boarders.

And as citizens of a confederated Republic, whose Constitution was accounted by a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court he, and they hereby a content of the Supreme Judicia Court here and they have been content of the Supreme Judicia Court here are content of the Supreme Judicia Court here.

whose Constitution was avowedly adopted to establish JUSTICE, and to secure the blessings of LIBERTY, let us on this day of public humiliation confess our remissness in the years that are past, which has imperilled the very objects for which which has imperilled the very objects for which our National Government was formed. In an hour like this, when "Judgment is turned away backward, and justice standeth afar off; when truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter," let us deplore before Gop the National decadence from those inspired and inspiring principles which were cherished by the fathers of the Republic, and our individual folly in suffering any transitory interests of State or National policy to usurp the place of the transcendent questions which concern the liberty and equality of man.

And may we all, by our daily lives, henceforth

tion.

An order providing for a final adjournment of the Legislature on the 13th of April was tabled. And may we all, by our daily lives, henceforth vince our faith in that divine truth, that the sum of human duty whether as men, as patriots, or as Christians, is to love God with all the heart, Given at the Council Chamber, at Augusta, this

our neighbor as ourselves.

n at the Council Chamber, at Augusta, this Twenty-third day of March, in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fity-Seven, and of the Independence of the United States the Eighty-first.

JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS A resolve making appropriations for Insane Hospital, appropriating \$5000 for general purposes, was read the second time, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Crosby, from the judiciary committee, on order respecting an amendment of the law of forcible entry and detainer, reported bill to amend the law of forcible entry and detainer. Also ought to pass, bill further to provide for assessments on personal property; and these bills were severally read twice, and to-morrow assigned for a third reading. By the Governor:

ALDEN JACKSON, Secretary of State. BILL FOR THE RENEWAL OF BANK

CHARTERS.

Of the leading features of the new bill for the renewal of the charters of the Banks in this State, now pending before the Legislature, the

Portland Argus gives the fellowing accurate synopsis:

It extends the charters of sixty-five banks to October 2, 1867. All banks incorporated at this provision.

Came from the Senate, that branch naving refused to concur in the rejection of the bill, and passing the same to be enacted. After considerable debate, a motion to recede and concur was lost, 65 to 68.

Pending debate on precedence of motion to adhere, the House adjourned.

session come under this provision.

This act must be accepted at a special meeting of the stockholders, held on or before the first day of August next, by a majority of two-thirds day of August next, by a majority of two-thirds of the votes cast on a stock vote; and if accepted, written notice thereof must be given to the Secretary of State, on or before the first day of September next.

Title two of the revised statutes was reported from the revision committee, under a suspension of the rules, and passed to be engrossed.

A message was received from the House through its clerk, informing the Senate that the House refused to the revision of the revised statutes was reported from the revision of the revised statutes was reported from the revision of the revised statutes was reported from the revision of the

tember next.

From and after October first, cashiers are reFrom and after October first, cashiers are rebill "an act additional to authorise the consolidation of quired to make monthly returns, similar to the certain railroads.

Hereafter no banks, are to "issue bills to the amount of more than fifty per cent of its capital stock actually paid in, and exclusive of that owned by the banks; unless such bank shall have in its total issue, one dollar in proved Feb. 26, 1857, referred to said com vaults at the time of such issue, one dollar in specie for every three dollars in bills issued, over and above fifty per cent. of its capital stock; nor shall the circulation of any bank, at any time exceed the amount of its capital stock paid in, exclusive of that owned by the bank and the specie in its vaults. But when any bank shall make a special deposit of specie in the Suffolk Bank, Boston, and shall take and retain a certificate of such deposit, such sum, not exceeding three thousand dollars, shall be considered as in its own bank in this State, at any bank in Boston, to be forwarded to the bank which issued them, shall not be deemed to be in circulation after such redemption."

Weekly balances are to be made by cashiers,

Weekly balances are to be made by cashiers, showing the amount of specie on hand and bills in circulation. Banks over-issuing, are to forfeit to the State ten per cent. on the amount over second reading. The bill was discussed, amended, and second reading. The bill was discussed, amended, and second reading. Weekly balances are to be made by cashiers.

issued.

The Bank Commissioners are to examine the weekly returns from time to time, and when over issues as above are discovered, to order payment forthwith. If the order is not complied with the order is not complied with the control of the order is not complied with the order forthwith. If the order is not complied with, within ten days, legal action is to be taken by complaint to the Supreme Court.

If upon hearing of the complaint it shall appear, that such Bank had over issued and not

pear, that such pears the pears that such pears the forfeiture, within the time above prescribed, it is to be placed under injunction until the forfeiture and cost shall be paid. And if the order of the court is not complied with, within such time as it shall fix, the injunction shall be made perpetual, and receivers appointed to close up the business.

Intelly postponing the same.

Mr. Duren from the committee on salaries, reported leave to withdraw on petition of the County Attorney of Sagadahoe for increase of salary; also that "an act to same an act for the better security of the money in the State Treasury," ought not to pass. Severally accepted.

Finally postponing the same.

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Finally postponing the same.

Every Bank must keep on hand in its own ault at least five per cent, of its capital stock in pecie.

Banks must destroy their bills in presence of a isinterested Justice of the Peace, and are to take a record of the number and denomination of the bills destroyed, and make oath to the truth of the same before the Justice, to be certified by im on the record, with the fact that he witnessed in the same was read thrice and ordered to be engrossed. disinterested Justice of the Peace, and are to make a record of the number and denomination of the bills destroyed, and make oath to the truth of the same before the Justice, to be certified by him on the record, with the fact that he witnessed

their destruction. Any Directors, violating this provision are severally to forfeit the sum of five hundred dollars to the use of the State. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- ARREST. On Thursday evening last Mr. John Gore, who keeps shop on the corner of Silver and Fore Streets, closed his store and was proceeding home, when he was jostled by a fellow who made a grab at his pantaloens pocket. Not succeeding in that, the fellow, who held his coat over his face by one hand, dropped his coat and thrust his hand into the

dropped his coat and thrust his hand into the breast pocket of Gore's coat, seized a bag containing some fifteen dollars in change, and made off before Mr. Gore had a chance to use the cane which he carries. Yesterday the nolice arrested to execute deeds under the resolves approved March 22d, which he carries. Yesterday the police arrested W. H. Stevenson (colored,) on a charge of com-W. H. Stevenson (colored,) on a charge of committing the deed, and he is confined in the jail for examination. Stevenson was prowling about the premises of Mr. Gore until the store closed, he watched him when he put his money away.

Mr. Hallowell presented the claim of the city of Bandraid and the store closed. The watched him when he put his money away.

Mr. Hallowell presented the claim of the city of Bandraid and the claim of the city of Bandraid and the committee of the city of Bandraid and the claim of the city of Bandraid and t he watched him when he put his money away.
and saw where he put the bills, in the pocket of
His pantaloons, and the change in a bag in his this pantaloons, and the change in a bag in his breast coat pocket. When he let go of the coat which he held over his face, to get his other hand into the coat pocket of Gore he revealed himself, but he managed to keep out of the way until yesterday, when he was arrested.

yesterday, when he was arrested.
Stevenson within the past year, has been before
the Municipal Court several times, and is considered by the police as a dangerous fellow. He
now stands a chance of spending some years at
Thomaston. [Portland Advertiser, 24th.

Woman Missing. The postmaster at Sheepscot Bridge, in this State, writes us that a woman named Mary Grant, about 20 years of age,
daughter of Mrs. Gove, of Sheepscot went to
Biddeford last fall to work in a factory in that
town, from which place she wrote on the 2d of
New hor last that she intended to leave there town, from which place she wrote on the 2d of November last, that she intended to leave there for Portland. Since that time nothing has been heard from her.

If any person knows anything about her, they will confer a great favor on the afflicted mother by communicating such information. Will papers in the vicinity call attention to the case. State of Maine.

Accident. A son of Mr. Edward C. Selden, who is attending the academy in Bloomfield fell from the piazza of the second story on Thursday last, and was taken up senseless, having struck upon the stone steps. He has since revived and if inflammation does not supervene, he bids fair to recover. [Skowhegan Clarion.]

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

Court be, and they hereby are required to give their opinions upon the following question:

Are free colored persons of African descent, having a residence established in this State for the term of three

months next preceding any election, authorised under the provisions of the Constitution of this State, to be Electors for Governor, Senators, and Representatives. And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof, signed by

SENATE. The committee on division of towns, by re quest, was discharged from further session.

Title two of the revised statutes was reported from the

passed.

HOUSE. Resolve in favor of the temporary clerks:

oe engrossed.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bil

additional relating to banks and banking. A lengthy discussion ensued, pending which, the House adjourned

SENATE. Mr. Webb from the committee on division

SENATE. Mr. Webb from the committee on division of counties, reported reference to next Legislature on petition of city authorities of Rockland, that that place may be the half shire town of Lincoln county. Also, leave to withdraw on petition of R. S. Morse, to be set off from Dixfield to Wilton. Also reference to next Legislature on petition of Isaac Reed et als., for removal of county seat of Lincoln county to Waldoboro. Also reference to next Legislature on petition of Isaac Reed et als., for removal of county seat of Lincoln county to Waldoboro.

leave to withdraw on petition of selectmen of the

a bill relating to the powers of Justices of Peace in the city of Calais, "ought to pass," the same-was accepted, also, "ought not to pass," on a bill to provent fraudulent conveyance and to protect lions therefrom; severally

accepted.

Mr. Deblois from same committee reported, bill amend 107 chap, of the Revised Statutes in relation

the appointment of special administrators, and the awas twice read and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Foster from same committee reported "or not to pass," on a bill fixing the liability of rail corporations in certain cases, and the report was accommittee to the committee of the corporations of the corporations in certain cases, and the report was accommittee to the corporations of the corporations in certain cases, and the report was accommittee.

FRIDAY, March 27.

A message was received from the Sonate through its Secretary, informing the House that the Senate had in-sisted on its vote passing to be enacted "bill additional to an act to authorize the consolidation of certain railroad Tuespay, March 24. SENATE. On motion of Mr. Jones, the Senate proceeded to consider bill "an act to amend an act in relation to witnesses." The question was on accepting the report of the judiciary committee, that the same "ought not to be pass." The report was accepted.

Resolve in favor of the temporary clerks in the office of Secretary of State, which had passed to be engrossed in both branches, came from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate non-concurred, and the resolve was finally passed.

HOWER. The House valed to charge the board made

SENATE. Mr. Magoun, from the committee on mercantile affairs and insurance, reported bill "An act to incorporate the Portland Ocean Steamship Company."

Same senator from same committee, reported, "legislation inexpedient" on an order relating to insurance. Also da, were under secret consideration. There on motion of Mr. Hichborn of Stockton, the House seemed to be but little chance of an amicable ar-

that may run belonging to the parties aforesaid as the said ticket may show, for the term of six days, provided said ticket shall not be for an excursion only.

An order passed providing for the appointment of a joint committee to ascertain and report when the Logislature may finally adjourn.

The committee on education, reported a statement of facts in the Westbrook Seminary case and on motion of Mr. Hichborn, the resolve accompanying the report was laid on the table.

The bill additional to the act relating to banks and banking was taken up and discussed at some length.

banking was taken up and discussed at some length.

SENATE. Bill to secure the public travel across Sew-

SENATE. Bill to secure the public travel across search all's Crossing in Bath, came from the House recommitted; and the Senate concurred.

Bill to establish a Board of Agriculture, (passed to be allied army.

Walker is in a critical situation, and unless he walker is in a critical situation, and unless he engrossed in the Senate,) came back from the House amended in several particulars; and the Senate receded and concurred in the amendments, and the bill was laid

vised statutes passed to be engressed.

Mr. Woodbury offered a resolve in favor of Canada,

the Lincoln delegation.

Order from the House appointing a joint select committee to determine upon and report when the Legisla-ture may adjourn, was referred together with the order laid on the table by Mr. Magoun, to the committee hav-

laid on the table by Mr. Magoun, to the committee naving that subject under consideration.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of Phineas Boynton; in favor of the Maine Insane Hospital; relative to Meteorological observations in the State of Maine. Adj. House. The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Vinton of Gray, Woodbury of Litchfield, Buxton of Warren, Brown of Solon, and Holt of Turner, to "ascertain and report when the Legislature may finally adjourn."

President Baez had delivered a message to the Senate, in which he announced that an armistice, which would endure for two years, had been entered into with the Emperor Soulouque of Hayti.

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so much of the report of the Superintendent of Common so much of the report of the Superintendent of Common Schools as relates to centre districts; likewise so much as relates to the duty of committees, in effecting a unisentatives of Spain, England and France had consensitive of Spain, England and England an

Mr. Fox from Portland, presented an act additional to rights of citizenship.

Mr. Fox from Portland, presented an act additional to an act to incorporate the city of Portland, and the same was referred to the committee on the judiciary. This act simply authorises the city of Portland to hold property We have news from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to the 6th inst. San Luis Potosi remains quiet. On motion of Mr. Brown, the Senate insisted on its vote

to amount of \$500,000.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of C. A. McLaughlin; resolve authorising the Treasurer of State to renew a note to the Trustees of Maine Insane Hospital; resolve in favor of Thomas S. Roberts; providing for the appointments in order to issue his pronunciamento.

An anti Comonfort outbreak had taken place at

vor of Thomas S. Roberts; providing for the appointment of Commissioners to examine the obstructions at the mouth of Still Water Stream.

Bill an act to repeal chap. 256 of the public laws of 1859 in relation to the disclosures of Poor Debtors, came up on its passage to be engrossed. Debated and passed.

Mr. Johnson of Augusta, laid on the table bill "an act in relation to the powers of married women," and the same was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

On motion of Mr. Duren of Calais, the House proceeded to the consideration of the bill additional to banks.

the office of the Secretary of State in the year of our Lord 1855, indefinitely postponed by the House came from the Senate, that branch insisting on finally passing the same. The House insisted on its former vote, indefinitely postponing the same.

Mr. Duren from the committee on salaries, reported the committee on salaries, reported the same of the County Attention of the County Attent

leave to withdraw on petition of selectmen of the town of Kingfield for abatement of State tax.

Mr. Herrick from the judiciary committee reported legislation inexpedient on order relating to further legislation in regard to capital punishment, also on order relating to lien on vessels.

Mr. Hersey from the committee on State lands and State roads, reported legislation inexpedient on order relative to joint survey of the line between Maine and New Hampshire. Accepted.

The chair appointed Messrs. Woodbury, Webb, and Burbank, conferees on the part of the Senate on a disagreeing vote on the consolidation bill.

House. Mr. Crosby from the judiciary committee to sand bushels of wheat, and at Racine about the same quantity. The writer also expresses the opinion that half the wheat crop of Wisconsin is not yet marketed, while the quantity in Illinoise is much larger than is generally stated. At Chicago, corn was taken at 43 a 44c. free on board in April and May, 45c. for June, and 50c. for July. The crop of wheat on the ground is also said by the same authority to be very promisales and by the same authority to be very promising. [N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.]

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Illinois arrived at New York on Saturday, bringing dates from California to the 5th ult. She had \$1,200,000 in specie.

She connected with the Golden Age. The latter boat passed, March 10th, off Cape Corientes, steamer Sonora bound up. Steamer Panama, from San Juan, arrived at Panama with one hundred and twenty-five deserters from Walker. They were in a most destitute condition. Their companies," and proposing a conference on the subject Messrs. Gilbert of Bath, Foster of East Machias, Danforth of Gardiner, were appointed conferees on the part of the House.

Finally Passed. Resolve in aid of repairing road in the town of Matamiscontis; resolve in favor of the Maine Insane Hospital; resolve relative to meteorological observations of the State of Maine; resolve in favor of Phinese Boyaton.

The report of the joint select committee on the Liquor Law came from the Senate accepted. The conclusions of the committee are as follows:

That said act should not be embodied in the revision of the public laws, but should remain as one of the unrepealed laws of 1856.

In explanation of the course which your committee have recommended, they beg leave to say, that if this act is embodied in the revision of the public laws, it must be enacted by the present Legislature.

It is clear to the minds of your committee that the people of this State determined, at the election of last September, that there should be no action upon the traffic in intoxicating liquors by this Legislature, either boy the enactment of a new law, or the re-enactment or repeal of any existing law.

It is not, then, within the sphere of the appropriate duties of this Legislature either to repeal the present license law of this State, or to "sanction and perpetuate" it by re-enactment.

The only proper and consistent course, therefore, is to the latest dates from Bogota the propositions of Mr. Morse, our special envoy to Grane.

t by re-enactment.

The only proper and consistent course, therefore, is to et it remain as one of the unrepealed laws of a preceding Legislature.

At the latest dates from Bogota the propositions of Mr. Morse, our special envoy to Granada, were under secret consideration. There

on motion of Mr. Hichborn of Stockton, the House took up bill "an act to amend an act entitled an act to establish a Board of Agriculture" and the question being on the passage of the bill to be engrossed, the bill was amended, and passed.

The committee on railroads and bridges were requested to inquire into the expediency of so altering or amending the law that all tickets sold by any agent or ticket-master of any railroad or steamboat corporation in the State or by any individual or his agent owning such railroad or steamboat property shall entitle the holder to be carried by said corporation, on any one train or boat that may run belonging to the parties aforesaid as the United States.

Some of the Granadian press and of a majority Congress is of the bitterest opposition.

The publication in El Tempo of what purported to be Mr. Morse's propositions had created great excitement on the Isthmus. The natives are anxious that Government shall refuse the propositions, although they expect the result will be the military occupation of the Isthmus by the United States.

hazards, although he has only a force of 600 men, and is getting short of provisions. He is hemmed in with 3000 Costa Ricans, and the States of Hon-duras, San Salvador and San Jose are furnishing

is immediately reinforced, his chances are small of gaining another battle. He will maintain his position, and hold out as

on the table.

Mr. Jones, from the committee on the judiciary, reported leave to withdraw on petition of D. Alden et als., of Augusta, that the city charter may be amended. According to the property of the The news that went by the Tennessee was so conflicting that no reliance could be placed on

the various reports. Mr. Woodbry offered a resolve in favor of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, (furnishing them with a copy of the revised statutes) and the same was read twice, debated, and laid on the table.

Mr. Webb by leave laid on the table bill "an act to change the time of holding the May term of the Supreme Judicial Court, in the County of Lincoln." Referred to the Lincoln delegation.

The intelligence has caused quite a stir in

agena.

The intelligence has caused quite a stir in Panama.

FROM St. DOMINGO. New York, March 23. Advices from St. Domingo City are to the 2d inst. President Baez had delivered a message to the

Schools as relates to centre districts; likewise so much as relates to the duty of committees, in effecting a uniformity of text books, and report thereon.

Mr. Bicknell from committee on railroads, ways and hridges, reported on petition of E. S. Little et als., whill to reduce the tolls on Lewiston bridge. Report accepted, bill read twice and Monday assigned.

Ambrose C. Wilson, member elect from Brewer and Orrington, presented his credentials and was duly qualified.

Media to the Emperor Napoleon. To this the representatives of Spain, England and France had consented.

Negotiations had been opened at Madrid with respect to the difficulty with regard to the naturalization of Spaniards. It was thought that the question would be settled by extension of the period of residence now required, to obtain the reichts of citizenship.

An anti Comonfort outbreak had taken place at

Collision-Gross Carelessness. Coming over

and banking. The debate which ensued continued until adjournment.

Monday, March 30.

Senate. Bill to amend chapter 256 of the laws of 1856, in relation to the Militia, was read a first and second time, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Wasson, from the Committee on Education, reported reference to the next Legislature on petition of Limington Academy for aid. Accepted.

Title one of the Revision was reported, and passed to be engrossed.

Finally passed.—Resolve relating to the publication of the Revised Statutes; for the encouraging of the building of Mills in Letter C. Range 2.

Mr. Twitchell called up the bill additional to establish a Board of Agriculture, and after some debate it was amended and tabled.

Mr. Herrick called up the report of the Committee on Banks and Banking, granting leave to withdraw on petition of Maritime Bank, Bangor, and the same was recommitted. Also, on motion of same Senator, the report of same committed granting leave to withdraw on petition of Stockholders of same bank for increase of capital was re-committed.

Mr. Woodbury called up the resolve in relation to capital was re-committed.

Mr. Woodbury called up the resolve in relation to temporary Clerks; and the Senate insisted on its former vote finally passing the same, and appointed conferees.

It is to the New York road. The Naugatuck management will probably be brought to an account as it surely should be for such culpable carelessness. [New Haven Palladium.]

vote finally passing the same, and appointed conferees. Adj.

House. Finally passed.—Resolve relating to the publications of the Revised States; resolve for encouraging of mills in Letter C. Range 1.

An act to establish a standard weight for the sale of grain and carrots, being on its passage to be engrossed, it was amended, by fixing the weight of oats at 30 lbs. per bushel, and carrots folls. per bushel, and passed.

Mr. Woodman, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported on bill for the better protection of orchards, nurseries, gardens and cranberry meadows, that the same onght not to pass, and the report was accepted.

Mr. Gilbert of Bath, moved to take up the bill laid upon the table by him Saturday—bill an act to amend the second section of chapter 265 of the laws of the year 1856, relating to the militia. The bill simply alters the law, so that the enrolment of the militia shall take place on the first of April instead of the first day of May. Passed to be engrossed.

The vote passing to be engrossed.

The vote passing to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrossed. The title was read and passed to be engrosse

Bill an act to restrain the sale and use of strychnine, or other deadly poison, on motion of Mr. Gilbert was committed to a joint special committee, with instructions to report a bill embracing the substance of this bill, and also provisions regulating the sale of poisons.

FLOUR AND GRAIN AT THE WEST. There is the continuous of the substant of flour and the continuous of the continuous FLOUR AND GRAIN AT THE WEST. There is much inquiry in regard to the stock of flour and grain at the West, and on this point we condense the following from a private letter to a leading house of this city, dated Chicago, March 21. There are in store at Chicago 37,000 bbls flour, 730,000 bushels wheat, 150,000 bushels corn, and 144,000 bushels wheat, 150,000 bushels corn, and 144,000 bushels oats. At Milwaukis 56,000 bbls. flour, and 593,000 bushels wheat. Kenosha between two and three hundred thousand bushels of wheat, and at Racine about the same quantity. The writer also expresses the

person if it goes through safe. Instead of preventing, there is good reason to believe that the RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY. Some weeks ago the store of Cary & Co., in New York, was robbed of eight hundred pounds of raw silk.—
The robbery was so skillfully effected and concealed that the police could get no clue to the thieves. A few days ago, however, Cary & Co. received information from Hartford, Conn., that a lot of 800 pounds of raw silk had been offered to a dealer there by parties in New York at a very low price. By a concerted arrangement the silk was purchased by the Hartford dealer, and the parties who sold it to him, named E. L. Snow, Samuel Sprince, Julius Sprince, and Bernard Cohen, were arrested on Friday just as they were delivering the last of the silk on board the New Haven boat. Thus the stolen goods were not only recovered, but their receivers will be brought to justice. They are each under bonds of \$3000 to answer to the charge made against them. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on Tuesday of last week, after a passage of 17 days. Her dates are to the 7th ult. The following is a summary of her news:—

Grant Britain. The chief incident by this arrival is the announcement by Lord Palmerston, of the course which his government intends to pursue, in consequence of their recent defeat on the Chinese question. As the state of the public business would not permit an immediate dissolution of Parliament, he proposed to dissolve the House in May, and until then to go on with such measures only as call for immediate action, viz.: The financial estimates and a temporary meeting act, leaving the general question of taxation to be dealt with by the new Parliament. With respect to the policy which he would pursue towards China, until the decision of the country should be taken, his administration will be limited to a blockade and bombardment of Vera Cruz and will not extend to the dament of Vera Cruz and will not extend to the denurty and climate might render hazardous. La Espana (government organ) demands that France and England shall call on the United States to remain neutral.

It is reported that Napoleon offers to act as mediator on the part of Spain; in the meantime French ships are ordered to cruise off Vera Cruz.

Another report is that France and England have declined the request of Spain, that they should guaranty Cuba, in the event of hostillites.

A special Mexican Minister, Senor Lafragua, is said to have arrived at Southampton, in his way to Madrid, to arrange the difficulty. Meantime the war programme is to bring Santa Anna from his retirement, and lend him aid to capture Vera Cruz.

Gen. Concha is named for the Commander of the Knights of St. John, Jerusalem.

Prince Edward, of Saxe Weimar, is a candidate for the throne of the United Principalities, and the British government favors his claim.

and, he hoped, with America, to secure an extension of commercial advantages.

In the House of Lords a similar announcement was made by Earl Granville.

In the House of Commons, on the night of the 6th, the Chancellor of the Exchequer brought forward the financial measures, namely, a reduction of the income tax (for the year April, 1857 to 1858) from 1s 4d to 7d and 5d per £; also, instead of 1s 7d per lb. duty on tea, he would propose 1s 5d, and precisely the same scale of duty on sugar. These changes were carried by a majority of 62, and take effect from 5th April, 1857, to 5th April 1858.

Lord Palmerston has been invited to become a Member for the city of London. The city of Liverpool has sent him an address.

terms, viz: that American Consuls may reside in dence of Khon Khan. the chief Persian cities.

ITALY. The Cattolico of Genoa publishes a letter from Naples of the 21st, mentioning another explosion which took place three days before in the fort of Vigliena, on the seaside between Naples and Portici, but which caused little damage. The letter adds that this explosion and that of the Carlo III, were owing to the spontaneous ignition of a peculiar compound in-

rices were high. At Shanghae holders demanded a further adwance.

The Paris Parie state that accounts from the frontier of China, received at St. Petersburg, announce that the government of Pekin is in a state of dissolution; that the Emperor has no each, and is forced to issue iron coin; that all the moneyed men had left the city, and that the pendence which the Circassians have been so long and so perseveringly maintaining against Russia seems likely to be renewed with fresh vigor in the spring, and perhaps with improved means of resistance. Finding themselves quite ignored by the allies in the stipulations for the peace of Paris, they have not despaired of the success of their cause. They have determined to put themselves under the government of one chief, who is to be elected by the suffrages of the elders of the different tribes; and the candidates for this honor, of which the two principal are old Sefer Pasha and the Naib Mehemed Emin Effendi, have declared that they are ready to obey and assist whoever is chosen. In the meantime they are using every effort to get up a regular army and provide themselves with the necessaries of war. An expedition has been equipped at Constantinople by the friends of the cause, and sailed a few days ago in an English steamer, the Kangaroo, chartered for the purpose, for Vardan, on the coast of Circassia, the seaport of the Uboukh. It is commanded by a Polish officer of distinction, lately in the Polish legion, and consists of about two hundred men, soldiers and non commissioned officers of the same force, and

reinforced by three ships of the line.

A private letter from St. Petersburg announces dispatched a column of troops towards Kiakhta, on the frontiers of China. It is added that this court of Pekin.

Accounts from St. Petersburg state that the Russian ecclesiastical mission at Pekin suggested It is said the President contemplates making his summer residence at Geografown to avoid the to the Emperor of China some arrangement with the rebels, and offered to take the part of inter-mediators. The missionaries succeeded in effecting an armistice of two years between the Emperor and the rebels. In addition, the latter engaged themselves to unite their forces to those of the Emperor, and to crush the English at all ports where they had factories. Latest by Telegraph.

PLYMOUTH, Friday, 6th. Orders were received here this morning, that Col. Lemon, 22 sergeants, 32 corporals, and 1000 men of the Royal Marines, of this division, were to hold themselves in readi-

ness to embark for China.

Paris, Friday. Neri Khan, an attache of Ferouk Khan, left Paris on the 4th for Teheran, with the Treaty, just signed, which requires the ratification of the Persian Government.

ratification of the Persian Government.

A telegraph despatch from Vienna conveys news received at Constantinople on the 17th, direct from Persian. The Persian General had marched from Erwan to Tabris with colors flying.

He was received with enthusiasm by the author
Robert E. McHalton has been appointed Post
Robert E. McHalton ha

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

On the House of Commons' notice book is a motion by Mr. Gordon, to interrogate government respecting the present state of relations with the United States.

Lord Elgin has a similar notice in the House of Lords, for Tuesday, the 17th.

The West India mail steamer Tyne has been got off and taken into Southampton.

The late arrivals of Australian gold were delivered on Thursday, and nearly the whole was purchased on accounts of the Bank of France. The remainder scarcely sufficed for the great wants of the market, and about £5000 were taken from the Bank. There was an undiminished demand for money on Thursday, both at the discount market and at the Bank of England.

FEANCE. The Neufchatel Conference progresses slowly. The next meeting was assigned for the 14th. The Prussian Minister waits for instructions.

The Bank of France, for the past month, shows a coal increase of 23 464 000 frances and solve.

The Bank of France, for the past month, shows a cash increase of 23,464,000 francs, and an increase in the branch banks of 3,472,000 francs.

The Post's Paris correspondent states that an exchange of notes had taken place on the Chinese of the New York Heraid.)

Gov. Geary tells me that for weeks before he was aware of the fact, the border ruffians in the streets of Lecompton openly announced that his power was broken, and that he was used up. He heard of these boasts frequently, but he believed it was

difficulty between England and France, and that the best understanding exists with reference to the joint operations.

the joint operations.

SPAIN. The country is quiet. Preparations for an expedition against Mexico continue, but the final decision of the government has not transpired. It is thought probable that the operation will be limited to a blockade and bombard-

Member for the city of London. The city of Liverpool has sent him an address.

The signing of the treaty of Peace with Persia is officially announced, and a copy has been dispatched to Teheran for ratification. Its chief feature consists in granting right of residence to British Consuls in the cities of Persia.

A dispatch received by means of the Russian telegraph, says that a treaty of commerce has been ratified at Teheran by the Shah, between Persia and the United States, granting the same Persia and the United States, granting the same vis. that American Consuls may reside in dence of Khon Khan.

the chief Persian cities.

Austria seeks to negotiate with Persia a similar treaty.

It is reported that Sir John Bowring has been from the Gardens and the Dutch Folly fort. As a reprisal for the attack upon the British

ITALY. The Cattolico of Genoa publishes a fleet, Admiral Seymour had burned down the

distinction, lately in the Polish legion, and consists of about two hundred men, soldiers and non commissioned officers of the same force, and about ten officers. They are fully equipped and provided with stores and ammunition, and with provided with stores and ammunition, and with six pieces of artillery suited for mountain warfare.

PRUSSIA AND SWITZERLAND. The conference on the Neufchatel question opened at the Hotel of Foreign Affairs, Paris, on the 5th. The proceedings have not transpired.

CHINA. According to a letter from Canton, the Chinese Government has prohibited all the inhabitants of the empire from trading with the English, under the penalty of death; has suspended all the treaties, and ordered the Imperial fleets and troops to attack the English wherever they meet them.

The intelligence from China comes in scraps, will be opened by our government, and that an six pieces of artillery suited for mountain war-

they meet them.

The intelligence from China comes in scraps, from private letters, and contains nothing different from the newspaper reports already published. The French papers contain the Emperor of China's edict against the English.

They also say that on the 5th of December the Chinese seized the English Opium Depot.

The conference on the Neufchatel question opened at the Hotel of Foreign Affairs, Paris, on the 5th. The proceedings have not transpired. Paris, March 4. It is said here that in consequence of the last news from China, the French fleet in those seas, under the command of Admirals Guerin and Rigault de Genouilly, will be reinforced by three ships of the line.

be necessary.

that it is well known in that city by special courier that the Governor of Russian Siberia, had notified the President of his arrival at Washington, he was invited to call at the White House this afternoon, which he did, and was there introduced by the President to the Cabinet, and measure has been adopted in agreement with the had with them a long conversation on the gener-

> his summer residence at Georgetown, to avoid the sickness with which former inmates of the White. House have been afflicted during that season of the year.
> Dr. Bernhisel, delegate from Utah, denies the

> truth of the discreditable statements concerning that Territory. He says they emanate from ene-mies, who have been striving to foment difficulties between the Mormons and the General Govern-WASHINGTON, March 24. The Department

> are being overwhelmed with applications, personal and by mail, for minor appointments, growing out of a misapprehension of the principle of rotation which, as a general rule, is only intend-

ed to apply to the large class offices.

Several applications have been made for the construction of the wagon roads to the Pacific, authorised by an act of the last Congress, but the Secretary of the Interior has taken no action

master of New Orleans, vice Neavitt, removed.

The correspondent of the Commercial Adver-The steamship Europa arrived at Halifax on tiser says persons who have accompanied Gov. Friday. Her dates are to the 14th ult. The fol-

Friday. Her dates are to the 14th ult. The following embraces everything of importance:—

GREAT BRITIAN. The country is excited by electioneering movements. The supposition is, that Palmerston will carry a majority, but a small one.

Lord Palmerston continues to receive addresses of confidence.

On the House of Commons' notice book is a motion by Mr. Gordon, to interrogate govern-

nothing but brag, as he received no intimation from President Pierce that a change of policy had been determined on, and new orders issued to Gen. Persifer Smith not to give him the aid of the troops. When the contingency did occur, and he called upon Gen. Smith for a company to prevent an anticipated riot, he was answered that he could not have them, and that all the troops in the Territory had been detailed for other and distant services. He thus found himself, suddenly abandoned and powerless, at the very moment when a steady perseverance in the policy he had adopted was necessary to secure the permanent peace of the Territory. Since his arrival here, Gov. Geary has been assured by Ex-President Pierce that this course of the War Department towards him was adopted without a knowledge on his part of all the facts, and with deception in relation to others.

I learn this evening forwards wheel as the city.

his part of all the facts, and with deception in relation to others.

I learn this evening, from undoubted authority, that Robert J. Walker, at the urgent solicitation of Mr. Buchanan, has accepted the Governorship of Kansas. At first he peremptorily declined, but subsequently accepted after a free consultation of upwards of three hours, with the understanding that he is not to be embarrassed in any manner, and that the administration are to make such appointments in the territory as he desires.

\$ 50 @ \$8 75 is second, \$7 50 @ \$7 50.

\*\*Working Ozen.—Sales from \$28 to \$50.

\*\*Sheép.—Sales from \$20 to \$50.

\*\*Sheép.—Sales in lots, from \$4 00 to \$5 00.

\*\*Sheép.—Sales in lots, from \$4 00 to \$5 00.

\*\*Sheép.—Sales in lots, from \$4 00 to \$5 00.

\*\*Sheép.—Sales from \$20 to \$50.

\*\*Sheé

as he desires.

John Appleton has been tendered the position of Assistant Secretary of State, but it is not settled whether he will accept. Washington, March 25. The Rev. E. Kineaid,

washington, March 25. The Rev. E. Kineaid, a missionary to Burmah, has arrived here with a letter from the King of Ava to our government, a inviting the establishment of friendly and commercial relations between his Court and the United States. The letter is not yet presented.

Mr. Robert J. Walker will give a definite answerter to be except the control of the Court and the control of the Court and the co wer to-morrow, as to his acceptance of the Gov-

swer to-morrow, as to his acceptance of ernorship of Kansas.

(Correspondence of the Tribune.) There is not a syllable of truth in the statement that counter propositions have been made to Mexico looking to the acquisition of more territory and the payment of the aforesaid \$15,000,000. Hargous is here, and he, with Falconet in Mexico and others, have urged such a course with representations that the money could be raised on a non-ratified treaty, contingent on, future appropriations by Congress, but these hints have not been responded to and Gen. Cass has plumply informed Ambassis sador Forsyth, by special messenger Butterfield, that his Convention is not approved by the Exection of the such as the such a

The President has had a slight return of his

Washington, March 27. The Secretary of the Interior has had a conversation with Senators Douglas and Weller, Mr. Chipman of Nebraska, Mr. Rice of Minnesota, and Mr. Denver, relative to the Wagon Roads to the Pacific, authorized by the act of the last Congress. The whole question was discussed, and they come to the conclusion that there should be a General Superintendent of the work, which should be divided into three sections, with a sub-Superintendent to each. It is said that Col. Wm. H. Wobles of Minnesota was regarded by all of them as eminently fitted for General Superintendent.

And man, the fermul, signed—till woman smiled:

In Solon, March 17th, Mr. CHARLES A. MOORE to Miss JU LIA A. GRANT of Concerd; 21st, Mr. THOMAS HUNNEWILL to Miss ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Somersworth, N. H., Mr. FRANK B. AMES of Norridge-work, to Miss LAVINS. DAVIS.

In Farmington, Mr. CHARLES W. EATON to Miss LOIS ALGUSTA GETCHELL of Wales.

In Gardiner, March 22th, Mr. EDWARD E. ROBBINS to Miss LAUGUSTA GETCHELL of Wales.

In Lowell, Mass., Mr. CHARLES P. FOSTER of Hallowell, to Miss AUGUSTA M. HAMILTON.

In Brooking, March 17th, Mr. CHARLES A. MOORE to Miss JU LIA A. GRANT of Concerd; 21st, Mr. THOMAS HUNNEWILL to Miss ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Somersworth, N. H., Mr. FRANK B. AMES of Norridge-work, to Miss LAVINS. DAVIS.

In Farmington, Mr. CHARLES W. EATON to Miss LOIS ALGUSTA GETCHELL of Wales.

In Grooking, March 17th, Mr. CHARLES A. MOORE to Miss JU LIA A. GRANT of Concerd; 21st, Mr. THOMAS HUNNEWILL to Miss ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Somersworth, N. H., Mr. FRANK B. AMES of Norridge-work, to Miss LAVINS S. DAVIS.

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In Farmington, Mr. CHARLES W. EATON to Miss LOIS ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Grooking, Mr. CHARLES A. MOORE to Miss LOIS ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Booking, Mr. CHARLES A. MOORE to Miss LOIS ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Brooking, Mr. CHARLES A. MOORE to Miss LOIS ALFREDA B. HILTON.

In Washington, March 27. The Secretary of the

or General Superintendent.

Hon. Robert J. Walker's acceptance of the Governorship of Kansas was announced to the Cabinet to-day. It is understood that he will proceed to the Territory about Monday week. Frederick P. Stanton has consented to accept the office of Secretary of State of Kansas.

Washington, March 27. [Correspondence of the New York, Tribune.] Lord Napier came here with \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 of claims against our government for the destruction of alleged private property of British subjects, at the homeordment of Garatter. the bombardment of Greytown. Two weeks before the late administration went out, M. Sartiges preferred a similar demand on behalf of French subjects, requesting Mr. Marcy to leave them open for adjustment by his successor, but he prepared a reply, which is regarded as conclusive against our liability, and Lord Napier, feeling its force and bearing upon England in its ap-

ing its force and bearing upon England in its application to Copenhagen and Canton, will withhold his intended reclamations.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

Mr. Appleton has decided to leave the Union newspaper, and return to Maine, accepting the Collectorship at Portland. The Union will henceforth cease to be the organ, Mr. Buchanan having decided that he does not need an instrument of that character. There are only two members of the Cabinet favorable to an organ. The remainder are opposed to it.

Washington, March 28. (Correspondence New York Herald.) The new Governor of Kansas, Mr. Walker, had an interview with the Cabinet to-day, and notified the President that he accepted the appointment, but would be unable to leave for Kansas before the 1st of May. Orders have been invested from the Washington. have been issued from the War Department, countermanding Jefferson Davis' instructions for the removal of the troops. Peace in the territory will be preserved by the strong arm, if necessary, and every man protected in his right to vote for or against any new constitution that may be offered. No form of government which does not command a clear majority of the popular vote, will meet with any countenance from the adminis-

Fires. Chicago, March 23. A destructive conflagration occurred at Plymouth, Ind., yesterday morning. Nearly the whole business portion of the town was destroyed. Loss estimated

at \$100,000. Baltimore, March 24. A fire at Richmond, Va., esterday destroyed the large drug establishment Messrs. Purcell, Ladd & Co. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, which is covered by insurance. A large fire also occurred in the woods near Wilmington, N. C., destroying a great quantity of pine timber and turpentine.

Baltimore, March 26. The alcohol distillery of J. Highie & Co. was burnt this morning, in consequence of the bursting of the steam boiler.—
The building was badly shattered, the timbers and bricks being thrown to a great distance, and injuring many persons. Four dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, and it is thought there

are others beneath them. Loss unknown.

The Petersburg Railroad bridge, over the Roanoke river, caught fire by sparks from a locomotive, on Wednesday, and was totally distroyed. t cost \$60,000.

St. Louis, March 26. The steamboat Sultana was burnt to the water's edge last night, a few miles below Hickman, on the Missippi. Two persons were burned to death on board, and oth-ers were seen to jump overboard, and are sup-posed to have been drowned.

A NEW ROUTE FOR A SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH. We find the following statement in regard to a new route for a submarine telegraph between Europe and this country, in the New York Herald

Europe and this country, in the New York Herald of Wednesday morning:

"Telegraphic communication between Europe and America will be far too profitable an enterprise to be monopolised by a single company.—
Already there is a rival corporation started in London, under the title of the European and American International Telegraph Company.—
They propose to lay a submarine cable from the south coast of England to Cape Finisterre in Spain; thence through the Atlantic westward.—
The following are the various points to be connected, with the approximate distances:
Lizard to Cape Finisterre

450 miles.
Bordeaux to Cape Finisterre
Cape Finisterre to Cape Rocca

San Miguel to Flores Flores to Cape Cod 1,800 " 3,960 miles. It will be perceived that the distance between the two continents is only 1,800 miles. The entire work is to be completed during the year 1858."

300 44

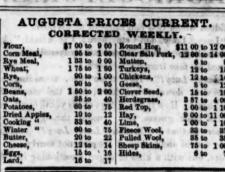
Cape Finisterre to Cape Rocca Cape Rocca to San Miguel

STORE BREAKING IN DIXMONT. A correspondent Store Breaking in Dixmont. A correspondent informs us that on the night of the 13th inst., the store of F. A. Simpson, in Dixmont, was forcibly entered by prying open the window in the back part and boring a hole through the door opening to the front part, by which the door bolt was pushed back. The rogue carried off about \$30 in silver, mostly in Spanish coin. This is said to be the first attempt at store-breaking in that towa. [Jeffersonian. West Gardiner, March 30, 1857.

West Gardiner, March 30, 1857.

For Sale.

THE well-known farm of the subscriber, fallowell, and four and shaf miles from flanlowell, and four and shaf miles from flant wood and water; equally divided into tillage and pasturage; a large orchard, a house and two barns; a shed from house to barn, 06 feet, and other out-buildings, all in good repair. Sand to be the first attempt at store-breaking in that towa. [Jeffersonian. West Gardiner, March 261, 1857.



BRIGHTON MARKET, March 26. At market, 900 beef cattle, 100 stores, 1100 sheep, 4000 swin Paicas—Beef Cattle.—Extra, 90 00 \$9 00; first quality \$3 50 @ \$8 75; second, \$7 50 @ \$7 75; third, \$6 50 @ \$6 75. Working Ozen.—Sales from \$128 to \$185. Cowe and Calves.—Sales from \$28 to \$50. \$84e\$p.—Sales in lots, from \$4 00 to \$5 00. Swine.—At retail, from \$ to 10 cents.

A PERFUNED BREATH. What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when by using the Balm of a Thousand Flowers, as a dentrifice would not only render to the two for the two for the state of a Thousand Flowers. Page 10 to the work of a Thousand Flowers, as a dentrifice would not only render their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth brush, and wash your teeth night and morning. A fifty cent to the will last a year.

A beautiful complexion may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples, and freckies from the skin, leaving it of a soft and reseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

Saving made Easy.—Wet your shaving brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the beard well, and it will make a beautiful soft lather, much facilitating the operation of shaving. Frice only for the signed by FETRIDGE & CO., Propretors, New York. 6m4

LANES AND GENYLENEN.—We would call your attention to the

The President has had a slight return of his disease, and for the last two days has again been partially disabled.

Washington, March 26. The President to-day received intelligence by telegraph of the desenage of the same may be said of its virtues in other comdisease, and for the last two days has again been partially disabled.

Washington, March 26. The President to-day received intelligence by telegraph of the decease of his nephew, the brother of Miss Lane.

Mr. Walker's acceptance would have been announced to the Cabinet to-day, had not a meeting been prevented by the intelligence of the death of the President's nephew.

It is rumored that Judge Mason has recalled his acceptance of the Baltimore Collectorship, he preferring to remain on the Bench.

Ex-Governor Medill of Ohio, who has been appointed First Comptroller of the Treasury, vice Whittlesey, enters upon the duties of his office the let of May.

Washington, March 27. The Secretary of the

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smil

### Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, March 26th, at the residence of her brother, Rev. r. Tappan, HANNAH TAPPAN, aged 66. In Waterville, March 12th, ABEL WHEELER, aged 82. In Bloomfield, March 20th, SAMUEL L. BOARDMAN, Esq., In Bloomness, search ged 73. In Bath, March 24th, Capt. RICHARD W. STEARNS, aged 45. In Bath, March 24th, Capt. RICHARD W. STRABING, aged as. In Bangor, March 24th, CHARLES FOLSOM, son of Widow Eliza Folsom, aged 21 years 9 months.

In 8t. Albana, 23d ult., EDWARD DILLINGHAM, formerly of Bidney, aged 75.

In Canasan, March 11th, Mrs. MARY PLUMMER, formerly of Wiscasset, aged 85.

In Hallowell, March 15th, EBENEZER BUSWELL, aged 83.

In Farmington, March 20th, JOHN JEWETT, aged 63.

In Litofield, March 20th, ELLEN BROWN, daughter of Jas. aged about 20.

In Litohneid, March 20th, ELLEM BEOWN, daughter of Jas. aged about 20.

In Greene, Capt. SAMUEL LEMONT, aged 77.

In East Boston, March 27th, Capt. WM. MONTGOMERY, of Thomsiton, aged 42. Deceased was found dead in his bed, having retired in the evening in good health.

At Rio Janeiro, Jan. 31st, Capt. SAMUEL DEARBORN, master of barque Fame, of Richmond, Me., aged 47.

In Saginaw, Michigan, March 18th, ABIGAIL ALLEN, wife of Charles L. Allen, formerly of Orono, aged 46.

On board barque Winonas, on the passage from Clenfaegos to New York, March 6th, Capt. WM. H. WASS of Addison.

At Grenada, Central America, Jan. 10th, GEORGE D. STANWOOD, youngest son of the late David Stanwood of Brunswick, aged 25.

Augusta State Guards. PRING DRILL will commence on Tussday Evenino, April
7th, and will be held at the Armory on successive Tuesday
evenings until May Inspection. Roll will be called at 7 o'clock.
Augusta, Mar. 25, 1857.

4w15

Good Chance for a Blacksmith. TO LET—the shop of the North Vassalboro' Manufacturing Co.

In the Village of North Vassalboro', with an excellent run of
Custom sufficient for two fires. The premises will be let low to a
competent workman. None need apply unless they can bring
approved testimonials of citizenship.

THOS. 8. LANG, Agent.

North Vassalboro' Manufacturing Co. North Vassalboro' Ma

Millinery Goods! NEW SPRING STYLES. MRS. L. S. WESTON has recently returned from Bos-ton, and is now opening a choice variety of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., at No. 8 Bridge's Block. 15tf Augusta, April 1st, 1857.

#### REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

New Store: New Goods:

THE undersigned, formerly of Augusta, respectfully informs his friends and the public in the vicinity of Waterville, that has established himself there, and has taken a store one door north of J. M. CROCKER'S, with the intention to carry on the Embroidery and Fancy Dry Goods Business. He flatters himself to be thoroughly acquainted with the abor business in all its branches; and having just returned from Ne York and Boston, where he has carefully selected, and will recive throughout the season, a rich and fashionable stock of E BROIDERIES, FANCY AND DRY GOODS, he offers them and prices as will be Great Inducements to Purchasers.

Ladies of Waterville and vicinity, having as fine a stock of loods as there is in the market, I most humbly beg a share of your patronage.

One door north of J. M. Crocker's, near Ticonic Row.

Waterville, March 1857.

SPECIAL MEETING. South Kennebec Ag. Society. THE Board of Managers of South Kennebec Agricultural Society are hereby requested to meet at Mechanics' Hall, Gardiner, on MONDAY, the 6th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P.M.
To see if they will authorise the Trustees to hire money to purchase the Land on which the Society's buildings now stand, or take any action thereto.

ake any action thereto.

To see if it is necessary to change the time of holding the next Exhibition and Fair.

The Members of the Society generally, are also requested to give their attendance.

By order of the President,

Pittaton, March 20, '57. 1w15 J. M. CARPENTER, Sec'y.

AND ORGAN HARMONEONS,

For Parlors and Churches.

Legantly illustrated pamphlets, (32 pp. 8vo.,) containing a complete description of the above instruments, will be sent free to any address, on application to J. 8. BIXBY, Norridgewock, Agent.

Instruments delivered anywhere in Maine, at Manufacturers' prices, and warranted to give satisfaction.

A good second-hand Piano for sale or to let.

Norridgewock, March 2, 1867.

\*2m15

Concord Grape Vines, &c. I WILL SUPPLY any quantity of Grape Vines—
Concord and other varieties; Apple, Pear, Plum, and other fruit trees; Gooseberry, Currant, and other bushes; Strawberry Vines, &c. Any information which I can give, with regard to setting, is at the service of purchasers. The Concord Grape will be ready for delivery, April 2. Give me a call, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction.

Augusta, March 24, 1857. Augusta, March 24, 1857.

200,000 PEAR TREES.

CTANDARDS and DWARFS. The finest lot ever raised. Among them are the Beurre d' Anjou, Bostieser, Beurre Langelier, Beurre Claisgeau, &c.
Also 10,000 Peach, 5000 Plum, and 5000 Cherry.

GEO. W. WILSON, Maiden, Mass. Farm for Sale. PARM for Sale.

DLEASANTLY situated at Brown's Corners, (so called,) in West Gardiner, six miles from Hallowell and Gardiner cities, a Farm, containing over portion of wood-land, good buildings, two wells of never-failing soft water, one of which is brought into the house, and the other accommodates both house and barn. Said Farm is within twenty rods of a school-house, one half mile of a meeting-house, is mile and a half of grist and saw mills, and shout forty rods of a bisckwnith. Enquire of E. F. ROLLINS, Hallowell; or Capt. E. TITCOMB, on the premises.

West Gardiner, March 30, 1857.

School Resders!

2. The Standard First Reader,
1. The Standard Primer,
The Standard Primer,
The Standard Speller.
The Standard Speller.
The Standard Speller.
The testimonials as to the superiority of this Series are of a character not to be resisted. The books will be supplied to schools on liberal terms, To school committees and teachers, who are desirous of examining the same, with a view to introduction into schools, copies will be furnished gratis, on application to the publishers.

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & COMPANY, lishers.

12 Wixers Frazer, Boston.

Doors, Sashes and Blinds. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that the have their new Door, Sash and Blind Factory completed, as have now on hand a large stock of the best of seasoned lumbe and are prepared to manufacture all kinds of Doors, Sashe Blinds and Window Frames, &c., at exceedingly low prices. Pe sons in want of any of the above named articles are respectful want or any or the above named articles are respectfully nythed to give us a call.

We have also for sale 150,000 feet of Pine Lumber, which will be sold low for cash.

DAVEN PORT & WYMAN,

Bridge's Lower Dam, opposite Gas Works.

Augusta, Maine.

WOODS' NURSERIES, SALEM, MASS.,

WOODS' NURSERIES,

8ALEM, MASS.

OFFER for sale the present season, an unusually large number of fine trees, of the Apple, Pear,

The greatest number of Standard Pear Trees in a bearing condition, of any nursery in the State, embracing One Hundred of the most approved varieties. Also, 5,000 large sized Apple Trees of the common varieties.

These Nurseries are well known in the State of Maine, many thousand trees having been successfully transplanted into this State during the last five years, and always giving good satisfaction. Trees always warranted true to their marks.

Those desiring good Trees are invited to call, or to send in their orders, which will be promptly filled. Directions should be given how they are wished to be sent.

E. WOODS,

April 1, 1757. 5w16 122 North-st., Salem, Mass.

A Rare Chance at Mt. Vernon Village. A Rare Chance at Mt. Vernon Village.

DR. IRA THING, wishing to relinquish the practice of Medicine, and confine himself exclusively to the store, will dispose of his practice to some good experienced Botanic or Eclectic Practitioner, so that it will be for their advantage.

Dr. Thing would say that his books are posted and ready for settlement, and all persons having unsettled accounts with him are requested to call and settle the same; and to those to who are indebted to call and settle the same; and to those to who are indebted he will cheerfully make payment. Those who are indebted he will cheerfully make payment. Those who are indebted to him are requested to pay the same before the 20th of April next, as at that time he intends to leave for Boston to purchase new goods. Come one, come all, and let us settle up and begin anew.

State Transport Nass. Hort. Society, 1854.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

The most becautiful of the new hardy grapes is undoubtedly the Concord." [J. F. Allen, Report Mass. Hort. Society, 1854. "The testimony in favor of this Grape is certainly very full and from well known horticulturists. It may be pronounced large, and work of the Sale and garden. Also two House Lots adjoining the same. The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. Enquire of the subscriber near Railroad Station in Winthrop. Winthron, March 24, 1857.

3w15 OTIS HOWARD.

LEASANTLY SITUATED in the easterly part of Winthrop Village, a HOUSE, convenient for two families,
together with wood-house, stable and garden.
Also two House Lots adjoining the same. The above property
will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon.
Enquire of the subscriber near Railroad Station in Winthrop.
Winthrop, March 24, 1857. 3w15 OTIS HOWARD.

MARK I. CLEMENT, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having been presented by EZEKIEL CLEMENT, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

Attest-J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will

PAUL YEATON, late of Belgrade. in said County, deceased, having been presented by HENRY YEATON, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
Onosano, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

SAMUEL RHCHARDSON, late of Clinton,

SAMUEL RHOHARDSON, late of Chinton, in said County, deceased, having been presented by RACHEL RICHARDSON, the Executivit knertein named, for Probate:

Ordered County, deceased, having been presented by RACHEL:

Ordered County, on the Executivit give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, the theology of the county on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, they the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Berton, Register.

GRASS SEED, BUSHELS HERDS GRASS SEED;

BUSHELS HERDS GRASS SEED;

6000 ibs. Vernont Clover Seed;
6000 ibs. Vernont Clover Seed;
6000 ibs. Vernont Clover Seed;
150 ibs. White Honey Buckle Clover seed;
150 ibs. Attest...J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. 15

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

ROSCOE G. BAKER, Administrator on the Estate of

LYDIA OWEN, late of China, LYDIA OWEN, late of China, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:\*

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register. \*15

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

HANNAH TUCKER, Administratrix on the Estate JESSE TUCKER, late of West Gardiner, n said County, deceased, having presented her first accound dministration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: ORDERED, That the said Administratrix give notice to all ORDERED, That the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register. 15

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857. TOSHUA R. GRAY, Administrator on the Estate of

SAMUEL B. MITCHELL, late of Vassalboro',

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

SAAC FAIRFIELD, Administrator de bonis non on the

OLIVER PRESCOTT, late of Vassalboro', OLIVER PRESCOTT, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance;
ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2M Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forence, and shew cause, if any they have, shy the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. BUNTON, Register.

If from the Government Store, warranted entirely free from adulteration, while the surface of Retail, on the most reasonable terms. The best practical farmers in New England and the Middle States, are concurrent in their teatimony that Peruvian Guanc, at the present price, is by far the cheapest and most effective fer-tilizer that can be obtained, and that the cost of dressing pier acre is even less than the mere expense of carting other manures from the stables. One horse load will properly dress 4 to 5 acres.

Printed directions for using, and all necessary information will be cheerfully given at my office. NATHAN WINSLOW, Peb. 26, 1857. 10 No. 10; Union Wharf, Portland.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. 13 Ground Plaster for Sale, A T the Mill formerly occupied by F. & B. C. PAINE, near the Depot in Winstow. I have 140 tons extra quality Windsor Blue Plaster, mostly ground, and in first rate order. For sale by weight or measure, at a reasonable price for ready fay.

With-low, Doc. 1, 1856.

B. PAINE.

THE subscriber gives notice to those who wish to improve their stock, that he has purchased the celebrated Guild Bull. Said Bull will stand for the season at my fayre in East Winthrop. He is three years old, color deep red, and is as good stock as can be produced in the State. Terms 75 cents, cash down.

East Winthrep, March 2, 1857.

6wil B. F. CABB.

The NEW SPRING GOODS JUST RECEIVED AT Bosworth's New Store! WHERE can you find the best and largest asser

AT BOSWORTH'S. AT HOSWORTH'S.

Where can you find the best assortment of Silk Festing

AT BOSWORTH'S.

Where may be found the largest and best assortment of ande Clothing on the Kennebec river?

AT BOSWORTH'S Where can you buy the best Ceat for a little money?

AT BOSWORTH'S.

Where can you buy the best Vest for the least amount

AT BOSWORTH'S.

AT BOSWORTH'S.

AT BOSWORTH'S. BOSWORTH, OF COURSE. Augusta, March 24, 1857.

THE CONCORD GRAPE. THE originator of this new Grape, offers for sale a fine stock, raised from the parent vize. It has fully sustained its repu-tion as the BEST GRAPE FOR OUT DOOR CULTURE. having survived the last two severe winters unharmed, where the Isabella, Catawha, and other vines were killed to the ground.

For Size, Brautt, Quality and Branko, it is unsurpassed. It is perfectly hardy, and has never been effected by rot or mildew, while it ripens from three to four weeks earlier than the Isabella, and two weeks earlier than the Diama, in the garden of the proprietor.

The following are some of the testimonials that have been received from different sources, respecting this grape:—

the proprietor.

The following are some of the testimonials that have been received from different sources, respecting this grape:—

"We have received from E. W. Bull, of Concord, a fine specimen of the Concord Grape. This new seedling is attracting much attention among horticulturists, and deservedly. It is a large and handsomely clustered grape, and the flavor of the grape and handsomely clustered grape, and the flavor of the grape with the property of the property of the property of the property of the grape, fully answer the glowing descriptions that have been given to it. None can look upon the wonderfully luxuriant vines, loaded with their rich clusters, without resolving to obtain one for his own garden."

[Baye. A. Belland, Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 1854.

Mr. Miller, of Calmdale, Penp., says: "Last summer, when all my native and foreign vines lost most of their foliage, the Concord was the only vine which kept its foliage, throughout."

"We tested at our late State Fair, several specimens of this ill may be the property of the prop

1883, Sept.—"Pully equal to specimens tast year, and proves to be a remarkably early, hundsome, and very superior grape."

Fine, strong plants, at \$1,50 each; \$12 per dozen. Two years old, at \$2 each. Three years old, extra, at \$3 each. A liberal discount to clubs and the trade.

Orders, with eash or good reference, promptly attended to.
3w15 Address:

E. W. BULL, Concord, Mass.

Farm for Sale.

SAID farm is situated on the road leading from Hallowell to Lewiston, in the town of Farmigale, 33 miles from the City of Hallowell to Lewiston, in the town of the use of the farmigale, 34 miles from Gardiner. Said farm contains 45 acres of land, well watered, and wood safficient of the use of the farm; cuts from 6 to 10 tons of hay; there is also a young bearing orchard, containing 40 grafted trees, and another set last spring, containing 140 trees 5 years old; laiso a valuable nursery of 3000 trees 5 years old; laiso a valuable nursery of 3000 trees 5 years old; rather the word of the use of the farm; cuts from 6 to 10 tons of hay; there is also a young bearing orchard, containing 140 trees 5 years old; also a valuable nursery of 3000 trees 5 years old; also a valuable nursery of 3000 trees 5 years old; the buildings are in good reserved.

The Assessors of the City of Augusta hereby give soites to all persons liable to pay Taxes in said City the current year, the will be in session at the Aldermen's Rosen in Darby's Block, on the First, Second, Third and Fourth Mondays of April, being the 6th, 13th, 30th and 27th days, from eight to twelve o'clock in the forence, and from two till six o'clock in the afternoon, to receive true and perfect lists of all their Polis and Estates, both real and personal, including money on hand or at interest, debts due more than owing. Also, all property held in trust and property held in trust and the property held i

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Farm recently owned and occupied by the late RICHAED HILTON, pleasantly situated in Manchester, near the centre of the town, is offered for sale. There are 60 acres of land, and a brick dwelling house in good repair, with other out-buildings. Enquire of the subscriber.

Manchester, March 21, 1867. \*3w14 SARAH HILTON. Men Wanted to Drive Logs.

FIRST RATE WATERMEN cae find employment upon the River St. Maurice, in Canada East, the coming season.—
They should be at Three Rivers between April 25th and May 1st. Good pay will be given, according to the capacity and industry of the men.

S. C. PHILLIPS,
Agent St. Maurice Lumber Co.,
successors of Noscross, Phillips & Co.
Three Rivers, Feb'y 21, 1857.

6w14 Seed! Seed! Seed!

GRASS SEED, &c.

400 BUSHELS HERDS GRASS SEED;
6000 ibs. Northern New York and Ohio Clover Seed;
2000 ibs. Vermout Clover Seed;
2000 ibs. Vermout Clover Seed;
2000 ibs. Canada Clover Seed;
2000 ibs. Canada Clover Seed;
1900 ibs. White Honey Buckle Clover seed;
Fowl Meadow Seed; Scotch Fyfe and other varieties of Seed
Wheat; Seed Oats. Rye, Barley, Buckwheat, Cora, Beans and
Peas. Also Turnip, Beet and Carrot Seeds, together with a great
variety of other new and desirable seeds for Field and Garden
culture. Also, pure Peruvian Guano and Super Phos. of Linux.
All for sale at the lowest prices on the river, either at wholesale
or retail, by JOHN MOARTHUR, No. 1 Market Syr.
Augusta, March 20, 1857.

Dissolution of Copartnership. DISSOUTION OF COPETERCESHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership lately existing between D. M. LABREE of Wales, county of Androscoggin, L. M. MACOMBER, R. A. LABREE, and O. H. SPRINGER, all of Momouth, county of Kennebec, under the firm of Labree, Macomber & Co., was dissolved on the thirteenth day of March, by mutual consent. All debts due the said firm will be received by Labree, Hinkley, Clough & Co., and all demands on the said firm must be presented to them for payment.

D. M. LABREE,
L. M. MACOMBER,
R. A. LABREE,
O. H. SPRINGER.

Monmouth, March 19, 1857.

Monmouth, March 19, 1867.

The above firm will continue the manufacture of Doors, Sasm and BLINDS, of the very best quality, and at as low prices as can be afforded.

A CARD. BOSTON ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTION,

POR the treatment of CLUB FEET, and other similar deformities of the human frame.

J. B. BROWN, M. D.,

BUCKMINSTER BROWN, M. D.,

STRICES—S Joy, and 26 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., near the BY We are permitted to refer to the Editor of this paper, Dr. E. HOLMES. 1y14 Boston, March 16, 1857.

Fruit & Ornamental Trees,
INCLUDING EVERGRENS, the finest collection
In the Union. 700 lbs. Chinose Sugar Cane, and
also parcels of 8000 seeds, post-paid, for \$1.25; imperial Rice White Potato, the only once for sale of
American growth, at \$3.00 per dozen, \$5.00 for 20, \$20.00 for 100.
Imported tubers, uncertain varieties, \$1.00 per dozen, \$7.00 per
100. Osier Willows, \$ finest kinds, \$2.00 to \$5.00 per 100.
Lawton Blackberries, \$18.00 per 100. Grapes, Gooseberries,
Raspherries, Currants and Strawberries, at lowest rates. Lianaus and Victoria Rhubarb, \$9.00 per 100. Arbor Vits, small for
hodges, and up to 8 feet high. All the new varieties of Native
Grapes. Trees, and shrub seeds; vegetable and flower seeds.
Evergreen Tree seeds, Earth Almonds, Yellow and Honey Locust,
and Osage Orange seeds.
Priced Catalogues of every department sent to applicants whe
enclose stamps.

WM. R. PRINCE & CO.
14

bamuel B. Mitchell, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; and-also his private claibas against said Estate:

Order of Berrer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, of the Fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Kennebec, Ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

Pichard M. Mills, Administrator de bomis non on the Estate of Said deceased for allowance:

Order of the Estate of Said deceased for allowance:

Order sales, That the said Administration give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a P

GUANO! GUANO! FARMERS, ATTENTION: Portland Agency, No. 10 1-2 Union Wharf.

I HAVE on hand 160 tons PURE PERUVIAN GUANO, direct
from the Government Store, warranted cutirely free from
adulteration, which I will sell at Wholesale or Retail, on the most

DURHAM BULL.

GREAT ROUTE TO THE WEST BETWEEN AUGUSTA & CHICAGO!

SPRING ARRANGEMENT. 1881

GRAND TRUNK BAILBOAD.

"Yarmouth Junction 1.37 a 2.45 a Danville Junction 2.45 a Arriving at Suranacoax same evening. Leave Sherbrooks 6.30 A. M. the following morning, arriving at Montreal 10.45 A. M. Leave Montreal at 4.30 P. M., arriving at Torento 10.30 A. M. the following morning. Leave Toronto 12.M., and arrive at Detreit 9.00 P. M. Leave Detreit 9.30 P. M., arriving at Chicago 9.00 A. M. the following morning.

leave Detroit 9.30 P. M., arriving lowing morning.

Connecting same day with Trains for
Milwaukhe, Danteleth, St. Lordin, and all Points
South and West.
Rates of Fare and Freight lower than by any other routs.
After May let, Through Connections to Chicago.
First Class Dining Saloons at Stations along the Road.
Baggange Checked Through.
Through Tickets can be obtained at any Station Last of Portland.

28 Mercantile Square, Banger.
GEO. DARTNELL, Gen'l Agent, Buffalo.
PAUL BROWN, Agent,
14 K. 4 P. R. B. Depot, Augusta.

Farming Establishment

Farming Establishment
FOR SALE.

CHRCUMSTANCES having rendered it desirable for
the subscriber to sell, he now offers for sale his
Homestead Farm, situated in Foxeroft, one mile from
the thering Villages of Foxeroft and Bover, on a perfectly level
and good road, summer and winter. The Farm contains 12b acres
of land, under an excellent state of cultivation, well watered, well
fenced, and free from stone; out 25 tons of hay, has a beautiful
hard wood lot and an abundance of cedar. There is one piece of
11 acres aiready plowed, for crops the coming spring.

The buildings upon the Farm are substantial and convenient;
the hones is one story and a half, 25 by 36 feet, well finished
above and below, with a cistern in the cellar, an L to feet long,
containing a kitchen, store-room, wood-shed, kpt, 1 a stable 36 feet
square, barn 36 by 60 feet, with a shed 20 feet wide running the
whole length of the barn; a never-failing well of pure water, with
a pump situated to convene both house and barn. Allogather, it
is one of the best set of farm buildings to be found in the county.
There is an orchard of about 50 trees on the place, and a nursery
of young grafted trees.

there is an orchard of about 50 trees on the place, and a nursery of young grafted trees.

Any one in want of a good farm, and in a pleasant locality, will Foxerdft, March 2, 1857.

To all Seeking a Western Home, ENCOURAGEMENT IS OFFERED AT ST. LAWRENCE, MINNESOTA.

THIS town is delightfully situated on the Minnesota River, and I on the great highway between St. Paul, the commercial, and St. Peters, the political capital of the Territory, being the Night Station on the great Stage Route between those viscosa. The farming country around is exceedingly fertile, the lands well timbered and watered, and to be obtained at reasonable rates. well timbered and watered, and to be obtained at reasonable rates.

The valley of the Minnesota, in which this town is situated, is the choicest portion of the Territory, is well settled, and offers ample apport to the towns along this stream.

To MECHANICS who locate at St. Lawrence, building lots will be furnished, and they may have work at their own doors.

TO PRACTICAL MILLERS.—Whoever will erect and run a Flour Mill, Saw Mill, or establish any Manufactory which will benefit the town, will not only find such enterprise highly remuncrative in itself, but can obtain gratis an interest in the Town Site proportioned to such improvement.

TO CAPITALISTS.—We offer for sale one share of one hundred lots in the town of St. Lawrence. One hundred per cent. profit can be realized on this investment in one year.

Communications addressed to me at Jamaka Plains, Mass., before the 15th of April, and after that date, to

STODDER & PIRESON, Shakopee, Minnesota,
Will receive prompt attention. WM. H. STODDER,
3w14

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in NEWCASTLE, (on Dyer's Neck, so called.)

Said farm is pleasantly situated between Dyer's and Sheepsoot Rivers, containing seventy acres of excellent land, equally divided into mowing, tiliage and pasture; cuis 35 tons of hay; has a good orchard, mostly engrafted fruit; also wood and timber. The buildings are good. Said farm is situated within ½ mile of 3 stores, ½ mile of saw and grist-mill, and about equal distance from meeting and school house; within 2 miles of Wiscasset and Damariscotta villages; where a good market may always be found. In fine, it is one of the most pleasant locations in town. Call and examine for yourselves. Payments made easy, as a part may remain on mortgage.

THOS. KENNEDY.

Farm for Sale, Farm for Sale,

CITUATED in Hallowell, two miles from the city,
containing 25 acres, with good buildings, suitable for such a place, with a supply of water at the
house and barn. Also a good orchard of grafted
fruit, and cuts 12 tons of hay. Also a lot containing 10 acres,
suitable for pasturage or tiliage. Also a wood lot containing 34
acres, about one mile from the above. A part or the whole of the
above property will be sold or exchanged for a larger farm. For
further particulars, enquire of L. L. Woods, near Bridge's Grist
Mill in Augusta, or of the subscriber on the premises.

Hallowell, March 23, 1857. \*3w14 JOHN WOODS.

HACKER & FREEBORN. teal Estate Brokers & Commission Merc WEST SECOND STREET, SUPERIOR, DOUGLASS CO., WIS.,

WILL attend to Loaning Money on first Mortgages. Also, Buying and Selling Mineral, Farming, Timber and Wild Lands, and City and Village Lots; Locating Land Warrants, collecting Bills; paying Taxes; investigation of Titles; examina-tion of property, &c. Referencest J. & R. Peckham, Agent Pacific Mfg. Co., Prov., B. L. Manchester & Chapin, Photographers, B. Savens, Sec. Atlantic Ins. Co., Fairbanks, Adams & Co., Brokers, Boston, Mass. Capt. Simeon Higgins, Dr. C. Carpenter, Dr. E. Mabury, Dr. W. H. S. Bracket, Seth L. Nickerson Hacker, E. Hill & Co., Phila., Pa. Rice, Blake and Culver, Superior, Nettleton and Culver, Superior, John D. Lang, Vassalboro', Me. S. L. Carlton, Portland, "

Ox for Sale. HAVE an odd Ox which I would like to sell. He is an off ox, of a sparked color; girts Tfeet T inches, and is T years else; lood beef and prime to work.

REUEL PACKARD.

2w13

For Sale, A HOUSE, situated on Sand Hill, (so called,) in Augusta
For particulars, apply to
MARTIN DOWLING.
\*\*Sw11 FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, containing one hundred acres of good land, well divided as to woodland, pasturing and tillage. On each farm is a good one story house, well finished and painted; a porth, wood-house, carriage-house and shop. The barn is in good repair, with sheds, &c. For further reference about the premises, enquire of J. M. Fivrain, Mt. Vernon, or H. B. Lova-107, Fayeste, or of the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN PIPIELD. Fayette, March 16, 1857. GRASS SEED, &c., FOR SALE. O. WOODWARD, No. 6 Arch Row, Augusta

has for sale,
20,000 ths. Northern New York Clover Soed;
20,000 "Maine Clover Seed;
200 "Canada Clover Seed;
200 "White Clover Beed;
200 "Fyn Spring Wheat, from Canada;
A few bushels of Fowl Meadow.

Also Beet, Carrot, English and Ruta Baga Turnip Seed by the pound.

13 Augusta, March 16, 1867. COWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale To the Ladies.

VASHMERE SHAWLS, with white middles, cleansed to look

as well as new, and all others much improved. Now
the time to send them in, when there is no dust flying. Silk
ind Woolen Dresses, Shawis, Coats, Pants, &c., dyed in good
tyle. Articles for cleansing can be had in one week, at the
6w13 Will Sell or Exchange. THE subscriber offers to sell (or exchange for a good but small farm, having an orchard,) his house and one acre of choice Lane, joining the fast growing village of Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Maine, located very pleasantly on West Street. The House is one story and a half, painted white, one year old, containing eight rooms, and very convenient; with a good cellar and cirtern, and a good wood-shed connected. For further particulars, equire of the subscriber on the premises.

Rendall's Mills, March 13, 1857.

P. M. & M. L. WITHINGTON, WOODEN WARE, Chesterville, Me.

t variety of styles and qualities of Palls, Sap Buckets, Butis Tubs, Washboards, Handsleds, &c. &c. Orders promptly mb attended to. Jan. 15, 1881 NUTTING'S PATENT MOLICON. MANUFACTURED BY HOVEY & BACHELDER, In Safford Block, Water st., Post of Court st.,

4 AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Phrenological EXAMINATIONS! 142 Washington St., Boston.



As new become the standard preparation for the HAIL. Its immense sales, nearly 1,000,000 Bottles per Year, attest its excellence and great superfority over all other a of the kind. Hence and great superfority over all other a of the kind. The Ladden universally promouses the Eathal he by far the finest and most acqueeable article they over us answomen the Hair after it has fallen out; swymou, arms and written it, giving to it a rich ghosty appearance, and immediately far jurate. See by all declores throughout the It state, Canada, Mexico, Oubs and South America, for 28 States, Canada, Mexico, Oubs and South America, for 28 Manufaturers, also, of Perfumery of all kinds, and in a warfelf.

Will receive prompt attention. WM For the Proprie

### The Muse.

A DOMESTIC PICTURE. Fondly familiar is the look he gives As he returns, who forth so lately went, For they together pass their happy lives; And many a tranquil evening have they spent Since, blushing, ignorantly innocent, She vowed with downcast eyes and changeful hu To love him only. Love fulfilled, hath lent Its deep repose, and when he meets her view, Her soft look only says-"I trust-and I am true.

Scattered like flowers, the rosy children play; Or round her chair a busy crowd they press; But at the FATHER's coming start away, With playful struggle for his loved caress, And icalous of the one he first may bless. To each a welcoming word is fondly said; He bends and kisses some; lifts up the less; Admires the little cheek so round and red, Or smoothes with tender hand the curled and ship

Oh! let us pause, and gaze upon them now, Is there not one—beloved and lovely boy! With Mirth's bright seal upon his shining brow, And sweet fond eyes, brimful of love and joy? He, who, no measure of delight can cloy, The daring and the darling of the set; He, who, though pleased with every passing toy, Thoughtless and buoyant to excess, could yet Never a gentle word or kindly look forget.

And one, more fragile than the rest, for whom, As the weak bird in a crowded nest, Are needed all the fostering eare of home, And the soft comfort of the brooding breast, One, who hath oft the couch of sickness prest, On whom the Mother looks, as she goes by, With tenderness intense, and foar supprest While the soft patience of her anxicus eye Blends with "God's will be done, God grant thou may'st

And is there not the elder of the band? She with the gentle smile and smooth bright hair, Waiting some paces back—content to stand Till these of Love's caressess have their share; Knowing how soon his fond naternal care Shall seek his violet in her shady nook; Patient she stands-demure, and brightly fair; Copying the meekness of her mother's look, And clasping in her hand the favorite story-book

From the Cincinnati Gar

THE BABY. "Heaven lies about us in our infancy." O, what a joyous sunbeam comes To chase away the gloom! A little infant robed in white Illumines all the room! So innocent, so beautiful,

We gaze with fond delight Upon the brow so pure and fair. The blue eyes mild and bright, The cheeks that tempt the fervent kiss, The mouth like rose-bud sweet, The little arms whose soft embrace We lovingly entreat.

There's something like a golden crown Upon the cherub's head, Which seems around the gentle form Celestial light to shed. That light which is more felt than seen Must be the blessed sphere

Of heaven, which, in infancy, Lies with its glory near. Dear child! its presence fills our hearts With earnest joy and love. Nor wonder we that angels watch And guard it from above.

# THE BLOSSOM

#### IN THE WILDERNESS.

BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

Do you ever judge, reader, of the character houses? I do. And so when the stage swept round the corner, I looked out eagerly, for, as the driver had told me, about "ten rods up the road" stood the house of Philander White. His wife was my mother's own cousin, and I was just thirteen years old when I went there to make my first visit. There had been some quarrel between the two families two or three score of years anterior to my visit; and though my mother and Mrs. White never participated in this, the feud of their ancestors had doubtless evolved some coldness between them.

But to "cut short a long story," for the pen and paper gossip may be more dignified, but not a whit better than tea-party scandal. I had been an invalid all the previous winter.

When the soft April days, to which my moth er looked forward so eagerly came, they brough no bloom to my cheek, no vigor to my step. My constitution seemed to have lost all its recupera tive power, and the doctor said, "Send her into the country, Mrs. May. If that doesn't help her she is lost to you."

Just before this Mrs. White had heard, through a mutual friend, of my illness, and the very day of the blunt physician's ultimatum brought a letter to my mother. "For the sake of our old love, Janet," it read, "let all that may have come between you and me at an earlier time b forgotten. The grass is springing green on the hills of Meadow Brook, and-now, in this late May-is the time for Jennie to come to us. There is a prophecy of health for her in the soft wind that is lifting the edges of my paper as I write. We know she is your all, and we will be very tender of your darling. Will you not trust her with us for a single summer?"

And before another week had passed my trunk was packed for "Philander White's, Esq., Mead ow Brook."

I looked out, as I said, and there sat the plea ant white house, with its green window blinds, between the shrubbery in front and the cherrytrees behind. My heart went out to it at one and it did a moment later to the gentle voiced woman and the fair, dark-haired girl, who rushed out on the broad front steps, and, kissing my cheeks, said, "Cousin Jennie, you are very wel-

But it is not to tell you of that summer though I look across the gray years to its green picture in the May-land of my memory that have taken up my pen this morning.

Suffice it, the mountain breezes of Meado Brook did their work well; and when in the ear ly autumn, my mother came for her child, she could hardly identify the rosy-cheeked girl that rushed in with her curls tangling about her face

and held up her rosy lips for a kiss. I think it must have been nearly two month after my domestication at aunt Mary's-for so I called my mother's consin-before uncle Charles Brace, her husband's brother, visited us. He

was a minister, and Cora and I anticipated the gentleman's advent with anything but pleasurable emotions

Our preconceived notions of the gentleman elongated visage and solemn, Puritanical manner which we regarded as necessary concomitants of the profession, soon vanished before the beautiful kindling of his smile and the winning gentlene of his manner. He was Uncle Phil's younge brother, not more than twenty-eight at that time and his religion had deepened and harmonize his fine poetic temperament without checking the outflow of that under current of humor which parkled through his character. "Uncle Charlie" was soon our companion in our rides and ambles, and our confidant in all our girlish

what you just said, that in every heart there is some fountain, some blossom in the human wild- of Justin?"

erness of every soul ?" He put down his paper, and came toward us.

"I haven't a doubt of it my little girl—The story hood. I never blamed her father, for the idea of I was just reading of the hardened old man who losing the old homestead seemed completely to cried because the child gave him a "bunch of shatter him. marigolds" corroborates my remark. The light that is in us cannot quite become darkness; the heart that might bring forth fruit "a hundred went to the altar believing that Justin Keep had fold" for the harvest of heaven, will never yet been false to her." become such a desert but some good seed might "Dear me, how dreadful! Did he ever come take root therein."

cle Charlie. He's one of the richest men in all riage. She was at home visiting her father .-Meadow Brook, worth thousands and thousands. When she met him at the door, she fell down He's an old bachelor, you know, and lives in the like one suddenly stricken with a fit. great red house on the road to Woodbury, you remember? Well, he never goes to church; he they learned all. Both had been deceived! human being or did a kind thing in all his life. witnessed. Justin swore a terrible oath of vengrandma Deane, how do you do?"

slowly toward the rocking-chair Cora drew out sake to spare him. The hair under her cap, white as hill side snow, Wheeler was a changed woman. All the light summers. But she still retained much of the and she moved about her house, pale and quiet, physical and mental stamina which, with her with a look of patient suffering in her once sunny active temperament had made her so vigorous a eyes that made my heart ache to behold." woman for many years.

"What's that you're saying, child, about Far- what she had learned?" mer Keep ?"said the old lady, with a pleasant "I think not. His father and Lucy's died i smile, as she pinned her knitting-sheath to her less than two years after marriage. The Squire

waist. cold, hard kind of a man he is. You've always West, and somehow people lost sight of them.' known him, grandma Deane. Now did he ever do a good thing or ever love anybody in his life?"

"Yes, he loved a girl once, I remember." she added in an under tone to her uncle and me, moved to the South.

for grandma Deane was slightly deaf. hand on Cora's hair. "I have held Lucy Reid a man soured toward all his race—a man who

one of curiosity. "Grandma Deane, won't you tell us all about it? Jennie and I will sit down on this big steel and I will sit down on this big stool, and I know by that look in uncle Charlie's eyes he wants to hear, too. Come, Jennie, let the flowers go; and my vivacions cousin established herself on the stool at the old wilderness, but in some of its by-ways there has lady's feet.

Grandma Deane slipped the yarn round her little finger and commenced: "Let me see, it Charlie. Just then Aunt Myra came in. She can't be more than forty-two or three years this summer since Justin Keep came up to Farmer

Deane's visit. Reid's to let himself out for hired boy through But Cora stole up to her uncle, and winding

cept the chimney, and it looks out gray and bold is a blossom in the wilderness of every heart." from the green grass all about it; but fifty years It was a sultry August day, in the summer

of the inmates from the physiognomy of their Farmer Reid never'd get his salt for his porridge substantial, matter-of-fact physiognomy, that

"He'd been bound out till he was eighteen, to some man down in Maine, and he hadn't a rela- ing which decided the course of the girl, who tion in the world that he knew on, nor a suit of stood at the point where the two roads diverged. decent clothes, when he came to Farmer Reid's. and gazed wistfully about her that afternoon.

likely boy, and the farmer, who somehow never bonnet and calico dress were covered with dust. was very forehanded— I always though this wife's If you had looked in her face you would not have sudden death hurt him—found that Justin was a forgotten it. It could not have seen more than

work, and taking little notice of anybody; but but forest flowers drenched with summer rains he couldn't stand it long before Lucy. I'd like Her eyes were of that deep moist blue that rolls to have seen the heart that girl's smile wouldn't out from under the edge of April clouds, and have thawed out.

"She was just like a bird round the old place. singing from morning till night; and her blue which tells you always the heart beneath is full eyes, that were like her mother's, seemed always of tears. letting out one laugh as her red lips did another. I never wondered her father doated on her as he did, and, of course, Justin wasn't long in the would have told you at once they were brother house before she tried to make friends with him, and sister, but his life could not have covered

"Poor fellow! it must have seemed very strange at first; for I don't think anybody had ever given him a kind word till he came to Meadow Brook.

"But he made ladders for her flower vines run on, and got shells for the borders, and propped up the dahlias, and did a thousand other things, which took them out into the garden after supper and made them the best of friends.

"Lucy had a playful, childish way about her, that made her seem much younger than she was; then she was small of her age: so at fifteen she didn't seem a day older than you, Cora.

"Well she rode on top of Justin's hay cart, and helped him husk the corn in the barn, and pretty soon the farmers noticed a great change in

"He got him a new suit of clothes, and his face lost its old down look; and after harvesting, Farmer Reid made him an offer to stay all winter. "So Justin staid, and taking Lucy's advice, vent to the district school; and though he hadn't any eddication before, he went ahead of many an girl.

old scholar that winter. "Well, Justin staid with the farmer four years. Then he had a good offer somewhere in York state, and he concluded to accept it for the winter only.

"Lucy Reid was grown into a young woman by this time, and a handsomer one, children, these dim eyes never looked on.

"I don't know how it happened, for Lucy night have had her pick of the boys for miles around, but somehow she took to Justin, and when he left, they were engaged to be married

one year from that time." "Why, grandma Deane, you aren't going to stop now?" cried Cora, in alarm, for the old girl cast about in her mind for the best manner lady had laid down her knitting.

"No, my child," and she removed her spectastory, and I must hurry over it.

that winter Lucy's father got into a terrible law- pression on his face, where sixty years were besuit with Squire Wheeler. There was some flaw ginning to write their history. He stood still in the title, and people said it was plain the old with surprise, gazing on the new occupants of man must let the homestead go.

"They said, too, he'd never survive it; and and the girl threw up a timid, frightened glance better, perhaps, he never had, than keep it as he into the gloomy face. did. But one day Squire Wheeler, to all the "You don't know of nobody round here that neighborhood's astenishment, rode over to the wants a little help, do ye, farmer?" asked the

"What he did there was never exactly known, as she's walked from the depot, I told her she but in a little while it was rumored that the suit might come in and rest a bit before she went up was withdrawn, and, come spring, Lucy Reid into the village to try her luck." was to be married to Stillman Wheeler. And so "No," shortly answered the farmer. it was. One bright March day she went into ready?" and the rich man turned away, without the old church yonder and gave herself to him. one gentle word or kindly look for the homeless

"You don't really mean so, uncle Charlie?" and Cora's bright face was lifted from the roses and goraniums we were weaving into a boquet thought it was his money more than anything for the parlor-mantel. You don't really think else that kept him up." children whom God had brought to his door.

"Lucy, Lucy, Lucy, don't stay here; I'm afraid and the little boy's lip curled and quivered as turned his face from the farmer's.

"There is a dark look about the whole matter

"I don't believe it would though in Farmer Keep. You don't know him as well as I do, untwo months. Justin had not heard of her mar-

never gives a cent to the poor; he never loved a "It was a terrible scene that old front room

Now, don't you think Father Keep-Why, geance; and it was not till, with clasped hands and streaming eyes, the young wife kneeled to The old lady whose entrance put this sudden the only man she had ever loved, and pleaded for period to my cousin's earnest peroration, came the life of her husband, that he promised for her for her. She was the oldest person in the village. "But from the day of Justin's visit Lucy

had imprisoned the sunshine of fourscore and ten and gladness of her being seemed dead in her, "And her husband! Did she ever tell him

was much less wealthy than people supposed "Why, I was telling uncle Charlie what a The next spring Lucy and her husband removed "And Justin ?"

"You know the rest, my child. He became moody, unhappy man, asking no sympathy and "Farmer Keeploved a girl once !" repeated Cora. giving none. But he was always smart at a barwith a half contemptuous and wholly skeptical gain, and in a few years he had laid up enough curl of her berry-red lip. "She's forgotten," to buy out Deacon Platt's farm, when his son

"Ever since he has added acres to his land "No I havn't forgotten either," placing her and hundreds to the banks; but for all that, he's on my lap too often, and rocked her cradle—poor little motherless thing—too many times to forget."

Core label of invariant and race—a man who was never known to give a little child a smile, or a beggar a crust of bread. I have sometimes Cora's look of incredulity was giving way to thought his heart was like a great desert, without grown a flower."

Cora and I looked at each other and at Uncle

her arms about his neck, whispered-" I shall "The Reid's house stood a little this side of believe it always, Uncle Charlie, now I have Stony Creek. There's nothing left of it now ex-

ago it was a fine old place, with the lilacs in passed at Meadow Brook. The wind, low and front, and the hop vines running all round the slumberous as the hush of a mother's voice at back. Lucy was hardly three weeks old when nightfall, crept up through the corn, and down she lost her mother. Her father never married among the rye and wheat fields, that lay like again, and the child grew up there in the old broad green folds about the dwelling of Farmer home as fair and sweet as the flowers about it. Keep. There was no poem of flowers written "She was turning into fifteen when Justin about the front yards; no graceful, harmonizing came there that summer. He was a shy, strange, awkward sort of a lad, and the neighbors all said touches of creeping vine or waving curtains about the old red homestead; and yet it had a quiet,

I think it must have been the unconscious feel-

"But for all this, Justin proved himself a smart | She seemed very tired, and her coarse straw fifteen summers. It was very pale, and its "At first he was gloomy and silent, doing his sweet, sad beauty made you think of nothing her lips ripe and full as meadow strawberries, had that touching sorrowfulness about them

The girl's hand clasped tightly the little boy's by her side. The resemblance between them more than a third of her's. The little fellow's large eyes were full of tears, and the bright curls

that crept out from his hat were damp with moisture. He was hungry and tired and motherless What sadder history can one tell of a little child! "There, Benny, cheer up. We'll go to that old red house there, and see what we can do. Don't it look nice with the great trees in front?"

said the girl, in a tone of assumed cheerfulness as she quickened her steps. "Yes; but I'm so tired, Lucy. If I only had

big piece of bread and butter!" "Well, I'll try and get you some there. don't seem like begging to ask for it in the country."

A few moments later she opened the broad back gate, and went up to the kitchen door. Farmer Keep's housekeeper-an old woman, with a yellow white cap, and check apron tied over her insey-woolsey skirt-answered her knock. "Do you want any help, or do you know of

anybody round here that does?" timidly asked the The old lady peered at her with her dim eyes "No," said she. "There ain't but four on us-Farmer Keep and the two hired men and me. It's harvest time just now, though, and I reckon

you'll find a place up in the village." "Thank you. Benny here, my little brother' very tired, for we've walked from the depot since ten o'clock. Can you let us come in and rest awhile?"

Sartin you can !" The sight of the little child touched the heart of the old woman, and they went into the old fashioned kitchen, and sat down in the flagbottomed chairs, while with a glowing cheek, the in which to present her petition for food.

Before she had decided the master of the hous cles and wiped her eyes. "But the rest is a sad suddenly entered the kitchen, for it was nearly dinner time. He was a large, muscular, broad "I don't know exactly how it happened, but chested, sun-burnt man, with a hard, gloomy exthe kitchen; and the boy drew close to his sister,

old woman. "Here's a girl wants a place, and

"Lucy, Lucy, don't stay here; I'm afraid;" know anything about her," stammered Brown. and the little boy's lip curled and quivered as he "Why it's Mrs. Jones, ain't it?"

"Lucy! Lucy!" How these little, trembling tones went down, down, down, into the man's time to jest. I trust you are not the cause of hard heart! How the dead days of his youth burst this excitement which must have occasioned your out of their graves, and rushed through his wife's fainting fit. You had better call a coach nemory at that low broken "Lucy? Lucy!" He turned and looked at the girl, not sourly as Poor Brown was dumb-founded. "I wonder,

before, but with a kind of eager, questioning in- thought he, "whether it is possible that I am "What is your name?" "Lucy Wheeler, sir." He staggered back and caught hold of the sist that my name is Brown.

nearest chair. "And what was your mother's?" "Lucy Reid. She used to live in Meadow

Brook, and so I came here to get work; for she Will you order a carriage?" At that moment the angels looked down, and cussion by a denial. He therefore ordered a hacksaw the seed that had lain for two score years in ney coach to the spot. Brown accordingly lent the heart of Justin Keep spring up, and the an arm to Mrs. Jones, who had somewhat recov-

He strode across the kitchen to the bewildered girl. He brushed back her bonnet and turned self?" her face to the light. He could not be mistaken. It was the one framed and hung up in the darkened room of his soul. The blue eye of his ly recovered." Lucy looked once more in hisown. At that moment the little boy pushed up between them, and around him, and deeming it useless to make opgazed up wistfully into the man's face. Farmer position where so many seemed thoroughly con-Keep sat down and took the child on his knee. He vinced that he was Mr. Jones, followed the lady tried to speak, but instead great sobs came, and in. heaved his strong chest. The trio in the kitchen gazed on him in mute astonishment.

told me to before she died."

flower blossomed in the wilderness!

murmured at last, in a voice whose tenderness Jones ?" was like that of a mother. "God has sent you to me, For her sake this shall be your home; for her sake I will be a father to you.'

Five years afterwards Cora wrote to me: "We are having fine times now, dear cousin Jennie, already introduced, glancing contemptously at and mamma wants to know if you do not need to Mr. Brown. renew your rosy cheeks among the dews of "Will you help me out, Mr. Jones?" said the Meadow Brook. Uncle Charlie is with us this lady. "I am not fully recovered from the faintsummer, and if you were here also my happiness ing fit to which you cruelly drove me."

"Lucy Wheeler-you remember her-has the asked Mr. Brown, with anxiety. place in my heart next to yours. Her disposi- "Of course," said Mrs. Jones. tion is as lovely as her face, and that is saying a "Then," said he resignedly, "I suppose I am. great deal, for its rare, sweet beauty does one But if you will believe me, I was firmly congood to behold it. Farmer Keep seems to worship vinced this morning that my name was Brown. her and Benny. He is a changed man now, and and to tell the truth, I haven't any recollection he goes to church regular as the Sabbath. He of this house." has spared no pains or expense in Lucy's educa- Brown helped Mrs. Jones in the parlor; but tion, and she will be a most accomplished woman. conceive the astonishment of all, when a man She is here very often, and I have suspicions that was discovered seated in an arm chair, who was Uncle Charlie-n'importe I will not trust this to the very fac simile of Mr. Brown, in form, feature pen and paper.

"But O, Jennie, what a lesson has all this taught me! How it has deepened my faith in my husband?" God and in humanity!

"Now, when my heart yearns over the wretched, THERE IS A FLOWER IN THE WILDERNESS!"

MR. BROWN'S MISHAPS. heartily than at the following, which we find in an exchange, under the caption of "Mr. Brown's

Mishans: Mr. Eliphalet Brown was a bachelor of 35 or thereabouts; one of those men who seem born to pass through the world alone. Save this peculiarity, there was nothing to distinguish Mr. Brown from the multitude of other Browns, who are born, grown up, and die in this world of ours. It chanced that Mr. Brown had occasion to visit a town some fifty miles distant on matters of business. It was his first visit to the place, and he proposed stopping a day, in order to give himself an opportunity to look about. Walking leisurely across the street, he was all at once accosted by a child, who ran up to him exclaim-

"Father, I want you to buy me some candy." "Father?" Was it possible that he, a bachelor, was addressed by that title? He could not be

"Who were you speaking to, my dear?" inquired he, of the little girl. "I spoke to you, father," said the little girl

"Really," thought Mr. Brown, "this is very embarrassing." "I am not your father, my dear," he said. "What is your name?"

The child laughed heartily, evidently thinking it a good joke. "What a funny father you are," she said ; "but ain't you going to buy me some candy ?" "Yes, yes; I'll buy you a pound, if you don't

call me father any more," said Brown nervously The little girl clapped her hands with delight. The promise was all she remembered. Mr. B. proceeded to a confectionary store, where he actually bought a pound of candy, which he placed in the hands of the little girl. In coming out of the store they encountered the child's mother. "Oh, mother," said the little girl, "just see

how much candy father has bought me." "You shouldn't have bought her so much at a time, Mr. Jones," said the lady. "I am afraid she will make herself sick. But how did you get home so quick. I did not expect you till after

"Jones-I-madam," said the embarrasse Mr. Brown, "it's all a mistake; I ain't Jones at all. It isn't my name. I am Eliphalet Brown of W \_\_\_\_\_, and this is the first time I ever came to through the heart. I remember the last hour I this city."

your head? You have concluded to change your will remain till my last hour shall come. It was name have you? Perhaps it is your intention to night. The moon was shining beautifully bright change your wife?"

tended to increase Mr. Brown's embarrassment. from us; and, as we each felt that we were all "I haven't any wife, madam, I never had any. that were left-that one after another had left On my word as a gentleman, I never was mar- our family circle, there was that feeling of sym-

"And do you intend to palm this off upon me?" child. It was the last hour. The morning sun said Mrs. Jones with excitement. "If you are shone upon her corpse beautifully in death, with not married, I should like to know who I am?" the same sweet smile resting on the features which "I have no doubt you are a most respectable had bid me a "Good night, my child." lady." said Mr. Brown, "and I conjecture from These "last hours" are the precious gems what you have said, that your name is Jones; but memory. How they come to the mind of the mine is Brown, madam, and always was."

the child by the arm, and leading her up to Mr. to earth were, one by one, snapping and loosing Brown, "Melinda, who is this gentleman?" "Why, that's father," was the child's imme- tle, so very little while.

diate reply, as confidently she placed her hand in And there is to be a "last hour" to us or s. "You hear that, Mr. Jones, do you? You hear soles us, that the "last hour" here opens to a what that innocent child says, and yet you have "first hour" in a bright, perfect eternity. Hope

if you are not her father, why you are buying eandy for her? I would like to have you answer that. But I presume you never saw her in your general aim was to unite the professors of Idola-"I never did. On my honor, I never did. I try and the Jews and Christians in the worship told her I would give her the candy if she would of one God-whose unity was the chief point innot call me father any more."

not to call you father? Oh, Mr. Jones! Do you It was certainly written in the Koreish Arabic, intend to desert me, sir, and leave me to the cold and this language, which certainly possessed evcharities of the world-and is this your first ery fine quality, was said to be that of paradise

this way?" asked the first comer of Mr. Brown. | the divine mission both of Moses and of Jesu

"Yes, but I ain't Mr. Jones." "Sir," said the first speaker sternly, "this is no and carry her home directly."

really Jones, and have gone crazy, in which I fancy that my name is Brown. And yet I don't think that I am Jones. In spite of all, I will in

"Well, sir, what are you waiting for? It is necessary that your wife should be removed .-

Brown saw it was no use to protract the disered, and was about to close the door upon her. "What! are you not going with her your-

"Why no; why should I?" "Your wife should not go alone; she has hard

Brown gave a despairing glance at the crow

"Where shall I drive?" asked the whip.

"I-I-I don't know," said Mr. Brown "Lucy's children! Lucy's children!" he "Where would you wish to be carried, Mrs.

"Home, of course," murmured Mrs. Jones. "Where is that ?" asked the whip. I don't know," said Brown. "No. 19, H \_\_\_\_ street," said the gentlem

"Are you quite sure that I am Mr. Jones?

and every other respect !

"Gracious!" ejaculated the lady, "which-

An explanation was given, the mystery cleared up, and Mr. Brown's pardon sought for the emthe sinning, the outcast, I remember always barrassing mistake. It was freely accorded by Mr. Brown, who was quite delighted to think that after all he was not Mr. Jones, with a wife and child to boot. Mr. Brown has not since vis-We don't know when we have laughed more ited the place where the "Comedy of Errors" happened. He was afraid of losing his identity. It was a fortunate thing perhaps, for Mr. Jones, that he happened to be at home, just at

## Sabbath Reading.

HOME.

that particular time.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. There is a land, of every land the pride, Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world heside Where brighter suns dispense serener light, And milder moons emparadise the night; A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth, Time-tutored age, and love exalted youth; The wandering mariner, whose eye explores The wealthiest isles, the most enchanted shores Views not a realm so bountiful and fair, Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air: In every clime the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to that nole: For in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace, The heritage of nature's noblest race, There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword, sceptre, pageantry and pride, While in his softened looks benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend; Here woman reigns, the mother, daughter, wife, Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of life! In the clear heaven of her delightful eye, An angel-guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found? Art thou a man?-a patriot?-look around: Oh, thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam,

That land thy country, and that spot thy home ! LITTLE GRAVES. There's many an empty cradle, There's many a vacant bed, There's many a lonely bosom, Whose joy and light have fled For thick in every graveyard The little hillocks lie-And every hillock represents

An angel in the sky.

How the sound of the "last hour" thrills spent with my mother. Ah, how well! It is "Mr. Jones, what has put this silly tale into printed on my memory so ineffaceably, that it into her chamber. All around was quiet and Mrs. Jones' tone was defiant, and this only still. We talked of loved ones who had departed pathy only known, only felt between mother and

mother, who has watched the "last hour" over "Melinda," said her mother, suddenly taking a lovely babe, as the tendrils by which it clung its hold on that earth where it had dwelt so lit-

earth; but there is a joyous thought which conthe unblushing impudence to deny that you are bids the weeping mourners over the "last hours" my husband! The voice of nature speaking from of loved ones to look forward to a meeting where the child should overwhelm you. I'd like to know no "last hour" shall ever come.

The Koran was written about A. D. 610. I

culated-under certain laws and ceremonies. "You did, did you? Bribe your own child exacting obedience to Mahomet as the prophet Mahomet asserted that the Koran was revealed to Mrs Jones was so overcome that without warn- him during a period of twenty-three years, by ing, she fell back upon the sidewalk in a fainting the Angel Gabriel. The style of the volume beautiful, fluent, and concise; and where the fit. Instantly a number of persons ran to her asmajesty and attributes of God are described it is "Mr. Jones, is your wife subject to fainting in sublime and magnificent. Mahomet admitted

"I don't know. She isn't my wife. I don't Christ. According to Gibbon, the leading artinow anything about her." stammered Brown. | cle of faith which Mahomet preached is compounded of an eternal truth and a necessary ficpounded of an eternal truth and a necessary fiction, namely, that there is only one God, and that Mahomet is the apostle of God. The Koran was translated into Latin in 1142, and into English and other European languages about 1763. It is a rhapsody of 3000 verses, divided into 114 sections.

DR. PETTIT'S

American Eye Salve

CURES Sore Eyes, West Eyes, Watery Eyes, Inflamed Eyes,

Epsinouring, Mass, 20th Dec., 1855.

DR. J. C. Aves: I do not heeltale to say the best remedy I have ever sound for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influence, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Insures for the treatment of these comparison of these comparisons.

A. B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utca, N. Y., writes. "I have seed your Pectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

Croup, Wassping Cough, Haftunger.

YURES Sore Eyes, Weak Eyes, Watery Eyes, Inflamed Eye Styes, Ulcerated Eye Lids, and Weakness of Vision from an occible time.

C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent. Sold by Dealers
3w15

To the Mosher Claimants. MEETING of the Mosura heirs will be held at Augusta,
Me., at W. Wendenburg's Hall, at 2 o'clock P. M., the 9th
day of April, 1857, at which meeting Mr. Dunham, the Agent
sent to England by the New York Committee, will be present to
address them, and make report of his doings. All feeling interested are invited to attend.

W. WENDENBURG.
Augusta, March 20, 1857.

Chinese Sugar Cane. JUST RECEIVED, per Steamer Europa, direct from France, 1000 pounds of the genuine seed of the Sorpho Sucre, or Chinese Sugar Cane. For sale in quantity or small packages. Our Spring stock of Seeds is very fall, and of the most approved varieties in cultivation. Seed Catalogues, and a Pamphlet containing valuable information in reference to the Chinese Sugar Cane, will be furnished on application, or forwarded to those who enclose a postage stamp for each. CURTIS & COBB, 6w10 Seedsmen and Florists 348 Washington St., Boston.

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The Transcript will enter on its 21st volume the second week in April, with several new and interesting features. To those in want of a first class literary paper, it offers peculiar attractions. Its stories and sketches are selected with care, and its digest of the news of the State is full and complete. Ethan Spike writes for its columns, and it has numerous correspondents. Begin with the volume, and at the end of the year you will have a book of 416 pages of choice reading matter. Bubscribers can depend on having their papers discontinued whenever they desire, provided arrearages are paid.

Tenus:—\$1.50 per year in advance; \$1.00 for eight months. We will send the Transcript with the Boston Journal, or New York Tribsne, for \$2.50 a year; with either of the \$3 Magazines for \$3.50. Address ELWELL, PICKARD & CO., 3w13

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber, having engaged in business in another State, offers for sale the farm on which he formerly resided in Winthrop. Said farm is very pleasantly situated on the road leading from Winthrop Village to North Wayne Village, about half way between the two villages. It contains 100 acres, which are conveniently divided into tillage, pasturage and woodland—is well fenced and well watered, and has upon it a good cottage dwelling house, two good barns, and suitable out-buildings. Possession given immediately. For further particulars, enquire of F. II. McIstyras, near the premises.

ALBERT STURTEVANT.
Winthrop. March 17th. 1857.

To Everybody! LARGE number of Agents wanted in a respectable, honorable, and profitable business. This is no Receipt, Medicine, Book business, but something of real benefit to everybody.—or particulars, address, with stamp enclosed, Box No. 11, Unity, laine.

"4w12"

Loaf Bread Made by Machinery. C. MOODY would inform his customers that he has purchased the right to make LOAF BREAD, by a new and improved process. It is much whiter than any Loaf Bread here-tofore made; it keeps much longer without growing stale, and is not objectionable when a week old. It cuts as handsomely as the finest pound cake. No drug whatever is used in its manacture, nor can any be introduced without injury. Families who have never before used Baker's Bread, give it the preference to the heat heatmen made.

West End Kennebec Dam.

THE subscribers are now prepared to manufacture to order, Shingle, Side Clapboard, Lathe and Board Machines; Hand Power Sappers, Bolting Saws, and mill work generally. Mortise and Tenon Machines; Tools for manufacturing Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c. &c. Also, Portable Grist Mills, such as are now in use in the Augusta Flouring Mills.

JOB WORK done at short notice.

PALMER & PETTENGILL.

PALMER & PETTENGILL.

-REFERENCES:—H. Williams, Esq., Augusta Water Power Co.,
John Scoles, Augusta Flouring Mill; A. D. Brown, Esq., Proprietor Augusta Shovel Factory; W. Gage, Millwright, Augusta
Water Power Co.; I. G. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Augusta, Nov., 1856. FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in South Durham, on the county road, 6 miles from Brunswick Village and Freeport Corner. The farm contains about 130 acres of superior grass land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage—no waste land; cuts 75 tons of hay, is well watered, has a good wood-lot, and a few apple trees grafted to winter fruit. The buildings consist of a story and a half house, with an L, all finished, and a good cellar under the whole; a woodhouse, granary and piercy; two harps, one pear, the house, 40 by 68 feet: nussed, and a good ceilar under the whole; a woodhouse, grana-ry and pigery; two barns, one near the house, 40 by 86 feet; the other is 36 by 40 feet. There are two never-failing wells of excellent water. Meeting, school and mill privileges near. The farming tools, stock, and a part of the crops will be sold if desired. FRANCIS A. B. HUSSEY. Durham, 10th mo., 15,1856.

Chinese Sugar Cane Seed! DY enclosing 25 cents to R. M. MANSUR, Editor of "Glenwood Valley Times," Vienna, Me., you will receive, by mail, post-paid, a package of the pure CHINESE SCOAD CAME SERE OCULIANTS seed enough to plant five square rods, with directions for cultivating. Try it, farmers, and satisfy yourselves upon this far famed pl. nt.

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Ston's Elements of Ag. Chemistay and Geology, 1 00.

gan Horses, History, Management, Breeding, 20., 1 2

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K. ROBINSON & CO. continue to manufacture at it.
Old Stand, EAST END of KENNEBES DAM, all kin of Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, &c., at very low price Made of seasoned lumber and kiln-dried. A fair discount manufacture at its chose buying to sell again. The prices on some of the communities, when purchased in lots of six or more, are
7 by 9 Sash at 14 to 24 cents per light.
8 by 10 " 2 to 3 " "
9 by 12 & 13 3 to 44 "
8 by 10 Blinds at 55 to 62 cents per pair.
9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 75 " "
8 by 10 Window Frames at 68 cents.
9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 75 cents.
1 luch Boors, at \$1 00 to 1 20.
14 " " 10 to 1 35.

" 1 10 to 1 35 " 1 17 to 1 50 Thicker Doors in proportion.
This work is for sale at. C. HAMLEN'S, one door
anklin House, Water St.

Table Cutlery. VORY HANDLE and Common Knives, with or wit of superior quality, at PIEROE'S Permiture an Augusta, Janu AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. POR THE BAPID CUBE OF

Colds, Coughs and Hoarsoness.

Croup, Whooping Congu, Immuch, 7, 1866.

BROTHER AYER: I will cheerfally certify your Pectoral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croug, and the cheet discusse of children. We of your frateralty in the Bouth appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people. Bouth apprehlate your skill, and comments your menters to our people.

AMOS LEE, Eq., Menterey, In., writes, 2d Jan., 1856; "I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your Pectoral by the advice of our dergyman. The first does relieved the soreness in my throat and langs, less than one-half the bottle made me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

Asthuma or Phthisic, and Bronchitie.

Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis.

Wast Manchetter, Pa., Feb. 4, 1856.

Siz: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty year.

HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant.

A. A. BAMSEY, M. D., Albion, Mornec Co., Iowa, writes, Sept. 6, 1855: "During my practice of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral for giving case and relief to consumptive patients, or curing such as are curable."

We might add volumes of evidence, but the most convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial.

trial.

Consumption.

Probably no one remedy has ever been known which cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and

reach; but even to those the Unerry Pectorna amorus reiter and comfort.

Astor House, New York Citt, March 5, 1856.
Doctor Aven, Lowell.: I feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done for my wife. She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily falling, until Dr. Strong of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bless his kindness, as we do your skill, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

Yours with gratitude and regard,
ORLAN DO SHELBY, of Shelbyville.

Consumptives. do not despair till you have tried Ayer's Cherry

ORLANDO SHELBY, of Snewytme.

Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral. It is made by one of the best medical chemists in the
world, and its cures all around us bespeak the high merits of its
virtues. [Philadelphia Ledger.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by all the Druggists
in Augusta, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

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The Greatest of the Age.

M.R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst scrofuls down to a common pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottless are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

ce. Two to three bottles will cure the system of bilos. and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of rysipelas.

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Loaf Bread Made by Machinery.

C. MOODY would inform his customers that he has improved process. It is much whiter than any Loaf Bread here-tofore made; it keeps much longer without growing stale, and is not objectionable when a week old. It cuts as handsomety as the finest pound cake. No drug whatever is used in its manufacture, nor can any be introduced without injury. Families who have never before used Baker's Bread, give it the preference to the best home-made.

Also constantly on hand, a supply of fresh Crackers, Soda, Wafer and Hard Bread; Cakes of all kinds, for sale low, at the Steam Bakery, South End Water Street, Augusta.

Jan. 3, 1857.

SmS

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Farm formerly owned by True G. Whitmore, sitm ated in Litchfield Corners to Gardiner, containing about 85 acres of land, suitably divided into tillage and pasturage; good wood lot, with a story and a half house, two barns, and our prelient outbuildings; a good well of water in the shed connected with the house, and another in the barn yard, with chain pumps. Line fences are mostly of stone wall. This Farm is in the immediate neighborhood of Potter's grist mills, a good saw and shingie mills, carding machines, store, &c., and about three miles from the literary institutions in that town, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to Capt. JAMES SPARKS, Boddoinham Ridge, or TRUE G. WHITMORE of Hallowell City. Price \$1800.

AUGUSTA MACHINE SHOP, West End Kennebec Dam.

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Type where the object to a sick bettles are warranted to cure the worst cases of rime, and in three to six bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of routes. Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the very worst case of removance to the such as a standard to cure the very worst case of removance to the cold to those when the above quantity is taken.

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Branch Office in Maine.

ROXBURY, Sept. 19, 1863.

This is to certify, that H. H. HAY, Druggist, Portland, is the duly authorised General Agent for my Medical Discovery, for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the Genuine, direct from my Laboratory.

For sale in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY and CHARLES F. POTTER, and F. W. KINSMAN, and by Agents throughout the Bridge's Grist Mill. THE subscriber has lately added to this Mill a new run of first rate BURR STONES, and a first class BOLT, and is now pre-

pared to manufacture four in the best manner; also a new hop or the manufacture of barley and other grain into flour; also a new and improved Corn Cracker. The Mill will be under the care of an experienced and faithful Miller, who will be ready at all times to wait on those who may favor him with a call.

Cash paid for Corn and other grain at this mill.

Augusta, May, 1856. 28 BUSSELL EATON. Green Sand Marl of New Jersey.

The New Jersey Fertilizer Company

S now prepared to receive orders for this important Manure For all lands upon which ashes are beneficial, the MARL is nore than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the I S now prepared to receive orders for this important Manure.

For all lands upon which ashes are beneficial, the MARL is more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the Legislature of New Jersey, ears:

"The value of these Marts is best seen in the rich and highly cultivated district which has been improved (almost made) by their use. But it may be interesting to examine the causes of their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other fertilizers. For example: the potash alone may be taken, at an average, as five per cent of the whole weight of the Marl; a bushel, when dry, weighs eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned, would contain four pounds of potash. This is nearly as much as there is in a bushel of unleacked wood sakes."

And again—"It is protable that the great value of the Marl is to be found in the fact that it contains nearly all the substance necessary to make up the ash of our common cultivated plants."

Price, delivered on board vessels at the wharves of the Company, at Fortland Heights, Barkan Bay, New Jersey, Seven cents per Bushel.

For further particulars, see circular, sent free of postage. Orders for other fertilizers will receive prompt attention.

Address either of the undersigned.

Address either of the undersigned.

CHAS. SEARS, President,
Riceville Post Office, N. J.

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DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

PREPARED BY
Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Dyapepsia, Jaundice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach; such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Sourming of the Heart, Choking or Sufficating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever, and Duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perapiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the flesh, Constant Innaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

The Proprietor, in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, does so with a feeling of the utmost confidence in its virtues and adaptation to the diseases for which it is recommended. It is no new and untried article, but one that has stood the test of a ten years' trial before the American people, and its reputation and sale is unrivased by any similar preparations extant. The testimony in its favor, given by the most prominent and well-known physicians and individuals in all parts of the country, is immense, and a careful perusal of the Almanac, published annually deserving the great celebrity it has obtained.

Principal Office and Manufactory, No. 96 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. And for sale by all Druggists and Store-keepers in every town and village in the United States and Canadas.

Sold in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY.

PARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE. IN MANCHESTER, on the road leading from Augusta, and but a short distance from where the care can be taken on the Andreosoguin and Kennebec Railroad. The farm contains twenty acres of good land, eight acres of which are covered with a thrifty growth of wood. On the premises are thisty or forty apple trees, mostly engrafted, and partly in bearing condition. Also a one story house, a barn, and a well of never-failing water. For further particulars, en-

Manchester, March 17, 1857. Steers for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale one pair of Steers, two years old this spring, color bright red, girth five feet three inches. Would like some sheep in part pay. Apply to the subscriber, or at this office.

FARM FOR SALE,
CITUATED in Parmingdale, 34 miles from Hallowell, and 4 miles from Gardiner. Said farm
contains about 75 acres of good land, suitably divided
watered, and contains a good orchard. The buildings are a good
house, carriage-house and barn. For further particulars, inquire
of the subscriber on the premises. \*3w13 E. CANNON. A FORTUNE POR 25 CENTS!

WE will send to any person, sending us 25 cents, in silver or postage stamps, a large number of Receipla, Way to Make Money, Secreta, &c., from any one of which \$50 to \$475 per month can be made. Address JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me. 47 OBN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Na megs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER. THE MAINE FARMER.

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Omce over Granite Bank, Water st., August EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

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